Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

POWERS REACH COMPROMISE

JAPANESE MUST TAKE MORE MEN TO CHINESE WAR

Spokesman Admits Stalemate at Shanghai—Chinese Girls Battle.

SHANGHAI. (Copyright by UP). A Japanese army spokesman said that Japan must bring more men, more artillery, and more supplies to the Shanghai front before she could hope to win the battle that entered its fifth week at dawn. The battle for Shanghai had reached a stalemate.

Japan's shock troops and navy men had been stopped short by numerically superior Chinese, united at last against a common enemy.

At the end of another bloody day of fighting this Japanese big push has failed.

The Chinese opened Saturday's fighting with a surprise attack in which shock troops brought into the lines northeast of the city under cover of the night smashed into the Japanese positions at dawn.

Japanese intelligence agents reported that the Chinese troops were led by the famous "plenteous" brigade of semi-independent troops, now like the communist army of the northwest, unreservedly under the central government command and sworn to drive the Japanese out of all China—including Manchuria in the far north—or die trying.

A Japanese navy spokesman said that all Japanese positions held firmly.

The Shanghai attack opened at dawn. At dusk it was all over. It was more quiet than it had been since the war started. Most savage fighting occurred at Yangchang, nine miles north of Shanghai, an important highway junc-

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MOST CORN IN TWO AREAS OF NEBRASKA

Missouri River Counties and Western Irrigated Section Have Crops.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician, said most of Nebraska's indicated production of 74,358,000 bushels of corn, as of Sept. 1, will be found in several Missouri river and northeastern counties and in the western irrigated sections.

"About 70 percent of the corn crop," he said in his official monthly crop report, "was very promising up to Aug. 1, altho the need of moisture was becoming apparent. After Aug. 1 high temperatures, hot winds, and drouth injured the corn crop most seriously except for part of the corn in counties bordering the Missouri river from Richardson to Knox counties.

"There is also some corn in Rock, Holt, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Stanton, Cuming and Dodge counties. Elsewhere, except for irrigated sections and those spots in the fields which were protected, corn is nearly a failure."

Forecasts for other crops are about the same as a month ago, except for spring wheat, tame hay, and fruits, he said. Spring wheat is estimated at 2,560,00 bushels and this together with the winter wheat crop of 46,306,000 bushels makes a total wheat production of 48,866,000 bushels, against 47,339,000 last year and the average of 56,519,000.

Estimates of other crops, compared with last year's production and the average:

Oats, 39,460,000 bushels 19,067,000 and 65,121,000, barley, 10,019,000 bushels 5,520,000 and 15,396,000, wild hay 1,321,000 tons 1,114,000 and 2,005,000, alfalfa, 1,484,000 tons 1,360,00 and 2,024,000 all tame hay 1,870,000 tons 1,631,000 and 2,191,000.

Potatoes 5,550,000 bushels 4,710,000 and 9,526,000 beans 139,000 bags 113,000 and 60,000 sugar beets 500,000 tons 782,000 and 906,000 all fruits 478,000 bushels against 302,000 last year.

STOCKS REGAIN STRENGTH

Recovery of 1 to 3 Points Scored in Fast Trade.

NEW YORK. (P) Stocks forged ahead in the fastest Saturday session since last March and many of the most active shares regained $1 to $3 of Friday's sharp losses. Brokers said many "shorts" scampered for cover over the week end while bargain hunters bought here and there what they considered "oversold" issues.

Trading was rapid from the start, with the ticker tape frequently behind transactions and blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares quickly snapped up. There was a bit of profit taking toward the close and there were some recessions from the day's best prices. Buying sentiment was buoyed by orders to purchase from abroad and strength in the Amsterdam market, the only important European securities exchange open to Saturday trading. Wall street appeared to consider the Mediterranean war scare almost entirely discounted.

Dr. Overton H. Mennet New G. A. R. Commander

Dr. Mennet, 87, Los Angeles, was chosen G. A. R. commander-in-chief at the annual encampment at Madison, Wis. Dr. Mennet practiced medicine for 40 years, retiring in 1910.

LAUNCHES ATTACK ON DELINQUENT TAX LAW

Douglas County Treasurer Alleges Violative of Constitutions.

A long list of reasons why the latest delinquent tax law should be held invalid by the supreme court were given by Co. Treas. Bauman of Douglas county in an answer filed Saturday to the application of Harry A. Tukey, Omaha taxpayer, for a declaratory judgment. Mr. Bauman joins in the request for such a judgment and also that the attorney general be heard in the case. Bauman has been stamping all receipts for delinquent taxes as paid under the law, and says that he has been doing so on the advice of his insurance company bondsmen, who fear that he may be liable unless such precaution was taken. He points out that the court has held invalid two such previous acts.

The answer sets up that the law does not follow constitutional forms in that being an amendatory act it does not specifically amend or repeal the sections applicable, that the act is broader than the title; that it contains more than one subject, that it violates the constitution in that it is an irrevocable grant of special privileges and immunities to those property owners who have not paid, that it lacks uniformity and proportionate value; that it releases and discharges tax payments that do not carry a proportionate share of the tax burden; that it amounts to a commutation of taxes; that it is an ex post facto law, that it is special and class legislation.

He alleges that it violates the federal constitution in that it abridges the privileges and immunities of citizens; that it deprieves persons of their property without due process of law, that it denies equal protection under the law. He takes a parting shot at it that it is incomplete, ambiguous, indefinite, uncertain and impossible of enforcement, and that it discriminates between the taxpayer who has paid in full and the one who has not and between the one whose property has been sold for taxes and the one whose property has not been sold.

AMERICAN HAS CHOLERA

Former Private Ferguson Stricken in Shanghai

SHANGHAI (UP) H. A. Ferguson, Brooklyn N. Y., a former army private, was stricken with cholera and was taken to a hospital in the French concession. He was expected to recover. Ferguson was the first foreigner to be affected by the outbreak among soldiers and civilian refugees.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—A wayfarer in Oklahoma, who claimed to have starved himself for 41 days, on being asked how he felt, replied that he felt sort of hungry. Investigation showed the stranger had been cheating now and then to the extent of a clandestine beef stew or a surreptitious stack of wheats, but wasn't it a magnificently restrained statement?

For underemphasis, I can think of but a single instance to match it. In my youth, we had a policeman in our town with a nervous mannerism of killing folks.

One night, I was passing Uncle Tom Emery's saloon and snack stand for colored only. A group of subdued looking customers fetched out the limp remains of a dark person who had been bored thrice thru the heart.

"Uncle Tom," I inquired of the proprietor, "isn't that monkey John?"

"Sho' is, suh."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"Well, suh," said Uncle Tom, "it seems like he musta antagonized Mr. Buck Evitts."

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CO-OPERATING IN A CITYWIDE FIGHT ON POLIOMYELITIS

Theater Heads Advise That Children Be Kept in Their Homes.

Churches, schools and theaters of Lincoln were joining Saturday in an attempt to regulate children's contacts and prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the city.

Following upon the decision of the board of education to delay opening of public schools until Sept. 20, a large number of churches Saturday announced that they will not conduct Sunday school classes Sunday, and theater heads agreed with health officials that it would be best to warn parents to keep children from the theaters. A list of churches reporting no school Sunday:

Normal Methodist
Havelock Methodist
Trinity Lutheran
Bethany Christian
Westminster Presbyterian
Fourth Presbyterian.
First Plymouth Congregational
St. Matthew's Episcopal
First Christian
Warren Methodist

Adult School Only.

First Presbyterian
Second Presbyterian
First Baptist
First Methodist
Trinity Methodist
Tabernacle Christian
Elm Park Methodist

Rev. Glen Millard of the Assembly of God church said that a series of evangelistic meetings scheduled for this week has been canceled.

Hobbs Issues Statement.

Dr. E. T. Hobbs, city physician and acting health superintendent, referring to the action of theaters, churches and other institutions, issued this statement:

"With such co-operation we may safely say that danger of an epidemic here is very remote."

Theater heads, following a Saturday conference with Director Venner and Dr. Hobbs, authorized the officials to say:

"Parents should keep children under 12 away from theaters for the present. This in view of the fact that the public and parochial schools have postponed opening to Sept. 20 and churches are not holding Sunday schools."

The conference was called at the invitation of Director Venner who found theater men more than willing to co-operate.

"It is a splendid co-operation," said the director. "With churches, theaters and schools all joining hands in attempt to prevent an epidemic. I am sure we may hope for success. There is no epidemic

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SHIPPING WARNED OF TROPICAL HURRICANE

Probably to Swing Away From U. S. and Pass Near Bermuda.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP). Shipping was warned against a tropical hurricane which drove across the Atlantic ocean on a course indicating it would swing away from the U. S. coastline and pass east of Bermuda in a few days.

It was the first tropical disturbance of the season to reach full hurricane intensity of 75 miles an hour. The federal hurricane warning system plotted the storm about 550 miles northeast of St. Martins in the Leeward islands group.

The hurricane was beginning to curve to a north northeast course from its northward path. Its speed was about 12 miles an hour.

LITTLE FEAR OF EPIDEMIC

Poliomyelitis Victims Are Better—No New Cases.

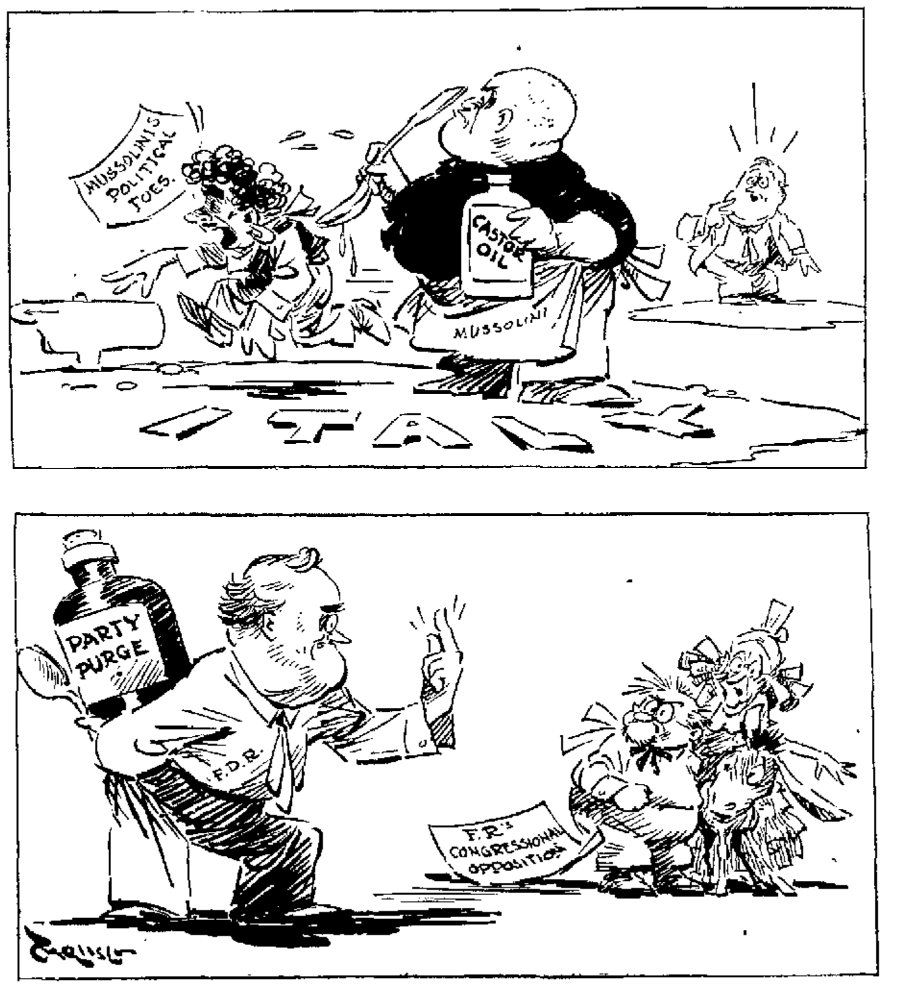
Fear of an infantile paralysis epidemic in Lincoln was diminishing Saturday as no new cases were reported to the health department and the conditions of the four victims in the city were all satisfactory.

Dr. E. T. Hobbs said Norma Jean Riley, 7, the latest child to be stricken, was improving Saturday and at Lincoln General hospital attendants said Rudolph Nussman, 32 year old victim from Western, whose case is mild, was "some better." The condition of William Tussdy was reported slightly improved Saturday after he took a slight turn for the worse Friday night. Convalescing at the home of his grandmother, 1947 South, is 10 year old John Weidner. No paralysis was evident in the Weidner boy's case nor in that of the Riley girl, according to their physicians.

Humphrey Boy Victim.

GRAND ISLAND (P) James, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Labenc of Humphrey, stricken with infantile paralysis earlier this week and brought to the St. Francis hospital, here, for treatment, Friday, was Saturday reported in a critical condition. The lower part of his body is paralyzed, hospital attendants stated. He is the second victim of this disease to be treated at the hospital in recent weeks. Betty Weber, Spalding girl, who was stricken about three weeks ago, recovered and was taken to her home this week.

GREAT MINDS RUN IN THE SAME CHANNEL



SERUM IS AVAILABLE TO FIGHT PARALYSIS

Six Distribution Depots Set Up in State by Medical Association.

CURTIS, Neb. (P). The Nebraska State Medical association, thru its executive secretary, M. C. Smith of Curtis, announced completion of arrangements for distribution of convalescent serum for combatting infantile paralysis in Nebraska.

The serum, which is recommended for use before the onset of paralysis, has been made available at supply depots at Gering, Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island and North Platte, while a larger supply is being maintained at a base in Omaha. Dr. Floyd S. Clarke of Omaha is chairman of the committee which arranged the serum supply.

If used promptly, the association said, the serum will protect patients against paralysis in a large percentage of cases, but the medical profession still doubts its efficacy after the onset of paralysis.

Nebraska is one of the first states to have the serum generally available, the announcement said, only other sources in the world being at Chicago, Los Angeles, London, and in Holland and Germany.

The serum is obtained from convalescent patients who have been victims of the disease. Doctors thruout the state are being notified where the serum may be obtained.

STATE FAIR RACES.

FIRST RACE Claiming purse $100 about 5 furlongs Off 2:08 Time 59 1-5
Goldie Green 105 (W. Duncan) $5.60 $3.60 $3.00
Meade Girl 112 (F. Gadberry) $7.50 2.40
Escadron 110 (A. Gunner) 3.20
Also ran: Bernice G., Talabook, Lady Banner, San Brush, Barney D.
Scratch: Benny B., Jimdot, Seth, Coon, Little Hank, Betty Brown, Bug Mister.

GETS SOME QUEER ANSWERS

Wolfe Reports Good Ones on License Applicants.

State Examiner Henry M. Wolfe who is in charge of the drivers' license bureau at the courthouse, says some of the written examination questions are answered in a most unusual manner. One applicant filled out his blank in part as follows. "Age, 62; sex, white." Another wrote, "sex, German." To the question, Has your operators license ever been suspended, another wrote, "Suspended at all times from the wheel post." Friday was the biggest day with 629 applicants, 617 receiving certificates and 12 failing to pass. The total number issued is 4,221. This number was put out in 56 actual working hours.

METHODISTS RECEIVE THREE NEW MINISTERS

O. K. Plan for a Centralized Treasurer; Conference Ends Monday.

FREMONT, Neb. (P). The 77th annual conference of Nebraska Methodists received three ministers into full membership after a trial period of two years or more and granted probationary status to nine others. Received into full membership were the Rev. H. Gordon Birkey of Gurley, Harold B. Lansing of Pauline and Paul E. Martin of Macon.

Put on a trial satus were the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

LIZANA WINS TITLE.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP) Miss Anita Lizana, Chile, defeated Miss Judwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 6-4, 6-2, and won the national tennis championship Saturday at the West Side stadium.

JOLIET TERRORIZED BY AN EX-CONVICT

Seventy Officers Surround Field Where Maniac Is Trapped.

JOLIET, Ill. (UP). Seventy armed officers early Saturday surrounded a field where they believed they had trapped a raving ex-convict who had run amok.

The officers had orders to "shoot on sight." They carried machine guns, rifles, shotguns and sidearms. The man they sought carried a shotgun.

The hunted man terrorized a whole section of Joliet for hours before police caught up with him. He threatened to kill a housewife, beat her son on the head with a flashlight, escaped two brushes with officers, and wounded one deputy.

Police Captain Ernest Overby identified the man as John Starnouski, about 50, who has served one prison sentence for larceny, and served several jail terms.

He was first noticed stalking down the street from his home shortly after midnight. He was raving and screaming, and brandishing his gun.

Mrs. Joseph Sheffler said she heard the man raving, and went out with her son to investigate. The man stepped up to them, struck the youth on the head with a flashlight. They fled. Ten minutes later the man appeared at Mrs. Sheffler's door, threatened to kill her. She slammed the door and called police.

In a few minutes, police and sheriff's officers received dozens of calls from frantic residents in Starnouski's neighborhood.

Deputy Matty Hartford stationed himself in an alley behind Starnouski's home, while Deputy James Black pounded at the front door. A man shot out the rear door, fired one shot at Hartford and fled. Hartford was struck by 15 slugs but was not believed seriously wounded. Both he and Black fired and missed.

Overby encountered the fugitive a few minutes later, fired several shots, and missed.

Philip Hardy Finds British Are Completely Resigned to Another War and Expect U. S. to Assist

The English are completely resigned to war and have the feeling that since conflict is inevitable whatever happens they will have to "carry on" was the impression gained by P. S. Hardy, who returned to Lincoln Thursday afternoon after spending the summer in the British Isles with his aunt, Mrs. T. E. Calvert.

The English have the definite opinion, he said, that when the next war breaks there is no question but that the United States will be involved and aid the British.

After driving 3,700 miles during the summer's tour Mr. Hardy was more firmly convinced than ever that the United States has more beautiful scenery to offer the traveler and that living standards in this country are beyond comparison with any other nation.

Commenting on living standards abroad Mr. Hardy said that he wished "every labor agitator could spend a little time abroad.

"American people are better fed, better clothed and have luxuries in their average standard of living that only the more well to do would enjoy abroad."

Hardy commented on seeing peach pickers working in a Pennsylvania orchard and that there were 47 cars belonging to employes parked along the roadside. In England, he said, the owner might have a car but the employes would consider themselves fortunate to own a bicycle.

The armament program has almost exhausted the labor supply in England and is responsible for the boom that is existing.

"England," he said, "is building thousands of planes and they are in evidence everywhere. Ship building is slight and it seems that the British plan to go almost entirely in the air."

Mr. Hardy's fifth trip abroad found him interested in the increasing respect for American business methods. The Englishman's respect almost approaches an inferiority complex, and there is an amazing infiltration of American advertised commodities

LINCOLN FALSTAFFS LOSE

Capital City Team Out in National Tourney.

CHICAGO. (P) The Lincoln, Neb., Falstaffs went down before the Phoenix Ariz. entry 3-2 Saturday in the opening round of the world's softball championship tournament here. The Cornhusker state's only hope now for honors in the meet depends upon the showing of the Syracuse Bluebirds in the women's division of the tourney.

Lincoln	ab	h	o	a	Phoenix	ab	h	o	a
Kahler ss	2	0	0	3	Walker 2b	2	0	0	1
Rohrig 2b	2	1	1	1	Ruiz, sf	2	0	0	0
Bauer 3b	3	0	0	2	Watson cf	2	0	0	0
DeJarnett cf	3	0	0	0	Trusillo p	3	1	0	0
Crain p	3	2	0	2	Oretz f	3	1	0	0
Amend sf	3	0	1	0	Geare rf	2	0	1	0
Schwindt rf	3	0	1	0	Armstg 3b	2	1	2	1
B. Hegel c	2	0	6	1	Curtis ss	2	0	0	2
E. Hegel lf	2	0	0	0	Fedderson c	2	0	13	0
Schuldels 1b	2	0	9	0	Hunt 1b	2	0	5	0
Totals	25	3	18	9	Totals	22	3	21	4

Lincoln 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Phoenix 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—3

Runs: Kahler, Rohrig, Watson, Trusillo, Oretz. Errors: Bauer, Geare. Home run: Trusillo. Struck outs: By Crain 3, Trusillo 9. Base on balls: Off Crain 1, Trusillo 2.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity. Fair Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

For Nebraska. Fair Saturday night and Sunday; cooler in northwest portion Saturday night, and in extreme east Sunday, rising temperature in west Sunday afternoon.

Sunday sun rises, 6:03 a. m.; sets, 6:43 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	83	3 a. m.	59
4 p. m.	83	4 a. m.	58
5 p. m.	82	5 a. m.	56
6 p. m.	80	6 a. m.	55
7 p. m.	75	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	71	8 a. m.	61
9 p. m.	68	9 a. m.	71
10 p. m.	66	10 a. m.	78
11 p. m.	64	11 a. m.	84
12 p. m.	62	12 m.	86
1 a. m. (Sat.)	61	1 p. m.	89
2 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	91

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb, 57; wet bulb, 53; relative humidity, 70.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 87; wet bulb, 61; relative humidity, 28.

Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period Sept. 13 to 18: For the region of the Great Lakes: Fair and cool first of week, unsettled and warmer, possibly local showers middle, generally fair and rather cool latter part.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair except showers north portion about Monday night or Tuesday; warmer Monday and Tuesday, cooler about Thursday or Friday.

For Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Little if any rain indicated; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

STATE FAIR BREAKS EVEN ON 1937 SHOW

Board Met Saturday and Believes Some Money Will Be Left Over.

Nebraska's state fair broke even and will very likely have a little to spare, said Secretary Perry Reed Saturday morning after a board meeting at which all budget expenditures and receipts, as near as could be determined, were looked over.

Departments which will show an increase over 1936 are the parimutuel windows, and general admissions, a slight increase in dollars. Both the beauty pageant and the horse show were behind a year ago. The carnival did not share quite as much of its gate as in 1936.

"The rise of the fear for children attending the fair during this infantile paralysis scare, and the drouth conditions in many parts of the state, were factors over which we had no control and are the only things which kept us from a 25 percent better showing in 1937 over 1936," stated Reed.

Paid admissions by days:

Day	1936	1937
Sunday	10,100	9,881
Monday	20,518	23,083
Tuesday	11,682	12,228
Wednesday	15,756	13,667
Thursday	18,417	13,884
Friday	4,639	4,189
	84,112	77,489

This represents a difference of 6,623 paid admissions. In money, some of the difference was made up by the night gate charge remaining at 50 cents, rather than dropping to 25c as in other years.

Final event on the program was the rodeo before the grandstand.

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PRESIDENT SAYS THE NATIONS ARE JITTERY

Declares World Upset Over Warfare and Threats of War.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP) President Roosevelt declared that democratic governments of the world are "jittery" because of warfare in China and the threat of war in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Roosevelt said his statement also applied to every home in the world and to financial circles.

At a press conference he discussed current war scares with a financial service writer.

In applying his statement to other countries with forms of governments similar to ours, the president said he believed he could speak for them.

The president had a luncheon engagement with Bernard M. Baruch, New York City financier recently returned from abroad. Sunday he will see Norman N. Davis, American ambassador-at-large to Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt would not amplify his declaration that Americans refusing to leave war torn China must remain at their own risk.

Asked if he had considered nationalization of American railroads, he replied such a step should be taken only as a last resort and that he believed they should remain under private ownership.

Mr. Roosevelt intimated that foreign affairs had occupied his mind almost entirely when he said he would return to Washington Monday or Tuesday night with no definite decision on a western trip or a special session of congress.

He brushed aside questions about a third term.

CHANGE CLINIC HOURS.

Announcement is made of several changes in the hours for the well baby clinic, which is sponsored by the Junior league. The changes will go into effect Sept. 23, and are as follows:

Monday, 10, Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, 10, Havelock library.
Wednesday, 11, Orthopedic hospital.
Thursday, 10, [illegible] college.
Friday, 10, Bancroft school.

RECOGNITION OF SPANISH REBELS TO BE IMPLIED

Russian Objection Overcome—Patrols Divided With Italy Included.

NYON, Switzerland. (UP). Great Britain and France agreed to a revised draft of a Mediterranean treaty, eliminating soviet Russia's objections to implied recognition of the belligerent rights of the Spanish insurgents.

Reliable sources said France and Britain were in general agreement "in principle" on providing mutual assistance to merchant ships of any signatory treaty power, no matter where attacked.

The revised treaty was considered at a private session of the Mediterranean powers. Delegates believed details would be worked out Saturday evening and the accord signed Monday after the governments involved have been consulted and have given their approval.

Litvinov, soviet foreign commissar, must get Moscow's approval before he accepts.

According to reliable information, the Mediterranean would be divided into foreign zones, with Italy included, provided Rome accepts. Each country would patrol the waters nearest it.

France and Britain would patrol the region west of Malta, just south of Sicily. Italy would take the zone between Malta and Sicily. Jugoslavia would patrol the area from Sicily to Crete, Greece from Crete to Chois, and Turkey and Russia from Chios to the Dardenelles.

The plan would leave part of the eastern Mediterranean in the vicinity of Palestine uncovered, but there has been no "piracy" there. There also would be a

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$318 IS TAKEN FROM REALTY OFFICE SAFE

Thieves Jimmy Front Door Lock at Culbertson, Roe & Bell.

Safe crackers carried their activities into downtown Lincoln Friday night or early Saturday and escaped with a loot of $318.66 from the offices of Culbertson, Roe & Bell, realtors, at 115 No. 11th. The breakin was discovered shortly before 7 a. m. by Adam F. Scott, 1037 N, a janitor.

Officers found the handle of the safe, an old type, had been pounded with a heavy instrument, and the door sprung open. Nothing but the cash, $298 in currency and $20.66 in silver, had been disturbed. The front and lobby entrances to the building were both locked as usual when Mr. Scott came to work, but police found that entrance had been gained by jimmying the lock on the front door. Fingerprints were taken Saturday morning.

The Culbertson, Roe & Bell job is the second safe robbery in Lincoln in the past few weeks. Late in August a loot of about $400 was taken from the Baker Hardware company.

BADLY HURT IN CRASH.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P). Harley Fix of Holdrege suffered a broken collarbone, crushed chest and possible skull fracture in an automobile collision near here. Hospital attendants termed his condition critical. Sheriff G. Royal Hanson said a car driven by Bernett Lyons crashed into the side of one driven by William Booze at a county highway intersection. Fritz Langenberg, riding in Booze's car, also suffered serious injuries. All are Holdrege men.

Roosevelt and the Supreme Court?

A fortnight ago President Roosevelt said he believed a majority of Americans favored changes in the supreme court. Political strategists are wondering whether the president intends to carry his fight into the congressional elections of 1938.

Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has been measuring the people's attitude toward a renewal of the court fight. In every state in the union, Institute interviewers have been asking representative voters:

"Would you like to see President Roosevelt continue his fight to enlarge the supreme court?"

Results of the institute's poll will be published next Sunday in

SUNDAY
JOURNAL AND STAR

MERE MENTION

Regular meeting Sesostris Temple tonight 7:30 p. m. Reports of Imperial Council Representatives.—Adv.

Mailed to school teachers outside of Lincoln, Daily State Journal, 9 Mo. $3.25. $4.00 with Sunday in Nebraska and Kansas.—Adv.

Jensen has expressed concern that the state may be forced to register warrants to keep the general fund from going into the "red."

Keeping faith with its promise to grant an additional stop in transit to Omaha grain men, Nebraska railroads filed with the railway commission Saturday an application permitting three free stops instead of two between point of origin and point of destination of grain shipments.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of Joe E. Gerner, filed in federal court, lists assets of $380 and debts of $2,225.29 of which $2,208.99 are unsecured. There are 41 unsecured items including the following: Louis Zeman, Danbury, on note, $700; Dr. Everett, $550; Lincoln General hospital, $195; Dr. Roscoe L. Smith, $100.

Chief Haecker of the state dairy bureau said hearings in the various counties probably will be started next week for cream graders under the new grading law. Representatives of the department will preside at the sessions. He estimated 2,700 graders are eligible to be licensed, of whom only 500 have completed to date.

State Treasurer Jensen was cheered by receipt of a check for $76,154 from Co. Treas. Otto J. Bauman of Omaha representing state taxes collected in Douglas county. Addition of this sum increased the balance in the state's general fund to $330,154. The balance had dwindled to about $254,000. It totaled $341,248 on Aug. 31.

E. H. Luikart, judicial receiver for failed state banks, completed liquidation of two institutions. They were: Farmers State bank of Hampton—Final payment of 5 percent, $3,113, bringing total to 55 percent, $34,248. Farmers & Merchants bank of Deshler—Final payment of 6.95 percent, $13,937, bringing total to 41.95 percent, $84,128.

Julius Jeffry, university student from Onawa, Ia., was fined $1 and costs in municipal court Saturday when he was found guilty of failing to stop at an arterial stop sign before a collision Friday at 33rd and Randolph. Driver of the other car was E. A. Vorhees, city building inspector, 4635 Normal. Jeffry testified that he stopped on Randolph street, 30 feet back of the stop sign, but did not stop when even with it, as Judge Wood pointed out the law specifies.

State fair visitors at the capitol during the week cannot be estimated with accuracy, said Custodian Swanson. He found that 7,928 people registered in the book kept for that purpose near the main entrance, but only a small part of the total number entering the building take the trouble to register in their hurry to see the interior of the building. A check on people carried in two small elevators running to the top of the tower shows that 10,649 people entered the elevators. Swanson estimates that less than one-fourth of the visitors enter the elevators.

Petition in equity was filed in federal court Saturday in the name of Rudolph H. Ray, Fremont, doing business as the Ray Individual Mausoleum company of Deshler and Fremont, against Edwin Vieselmeyer, Thayer county, and Erhardt Schultz, Gothenburg, for an injunction and other relief. It is alleged that defendants have infringed on patent rights of plaintiff who, in October, 1931, purchased letters of patent from Thomas F. Jester, original inventor of a useful invention in a burial vault. Defendants, it is claimed, have infringed by making and selling vaults embodying the invention. Plaintiff asks for an injunction, for accounting of profits and judgment for an amount not exceeding three times the actual damage sustained from the alleged unfair trade practice.

A. G. King, now of Pawnee City, formerly of Table Rock, believing that he is the oldest driver of an automobile in Nebraska, called at the office of Secretary of State Swanson Saturday and found from the official record that he registered his own homemade car, called the King runabout, Sept. 4, 1907, and received a metal tag bearing the figures, 1836, which meant that there were 1,836 cars registered in the entire state at that time. He has been driving a motor vehicle ever since and has his original registration tag. His number now is 51-C3. At Table Rock King said he made a single seater one cylinder car with a flywheel weighing 160 pounds, representing one-eighth of the total weight of the car. He bought a motor and installed it in his first car. "The State Journal published a picture of that car at the time," said King.

What's Doing Tonight.

Rainbow division reunion, dinner 6:30 p. m., Lincoln hotel.

DEEP CUT PRICES
ON QUALITY
Silk Hosiery
New Fall Shades
ARTPLUS HOSIERY
Brings you Exquisite Sheerness—Subtle, Rich New Shades—Heel-within-a-heel — Toe-within-a-toe. Perfect Fitting full-fashioned 3-thread chiffon with long wearing quality.
Reg. 75c Values **59¢** The Pair
Muller
SILK STOCKINGS
Full fashioned and made of "wear-twist" Silk to insure good fitting and fine wearing qualities. Heel-within-heel and ring toe. Sheer. Clear three-thread chiffon.
Reg. $1.25 Values **79¢** The Pair
Muller Slight Irregulars
Full-fashioned, pure silk, 3-thread chiffon with only slight imperfections.
Reg. 75c Values **54¢** The Pair
HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

Nebraska railroads applied to the railway commission Saturday for authority to extend indefinitely the rates that expired Aug. 31 covering shipments of peas and beans from Henry and Gering to the larger consuming centers of the state. These are 40 cents a hundred where cars carry 40,000 and 30 cents on 60,000 pounds capacity. At the same time a decrease from 53 to 50c on bags to be used for sacking beans from Omaha to the shipping points, including one in Wyoming, is asked. A rate of $1.22 a ton on molasses that is later mixed with beet pulp for livestock feeding purposes is asked from Mitchell to Gering, a large feeding point. The only rate now on the tariffs is from Scottsbluff to Gering. The Great Western Sugar company says it has an accumulation of molasses at its Mitchell plant.

Landy Clark Co. sells Shingles.-Ad

JAPANESE NEED TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, and each army claimed the village.

It had become apparent, as the experts saw it, that the numerically superior Chinese perhaps under the direction of the few crack German instructors with the central army, had formed a defensive line of surprisingly great strength.

On the Tientsin front in the north, picked Chinese troops smashed their way in a flanking movement between Tientsin and a Japanese column that had occupied Machang, 32 miles to the south.

The Japanese rushed reinforcements, fearing that their entire column might be cut down.

Elsewhere in the north the Japanese took the initiative.

Chinese Girls Fight.

Thousands of Chinese girls fought in the front lines against the Japanese, side by side with the regular army forces. Others were engaged in militia duties in the rear or assisting in first aid relief in the battle zones.

Participating in some of the heaviest battles, several were killed in action and many wounded.

According to the students national defense league thousands of girls thruout China have volunteered for service, but only those with previous military training were accepted.

Many universities and high schools have provided girls for military service in the last year.

SHANGHAI. (AP). A lone Chinese aviator defied the fire of Japan's naval antiaircraft guns Saturday night in a daring raid just after dark. An unknown number of noncombatants was killed and the foreign areas endangered by bursting shrapnel.

The threat of disease remained here, authorities disclosing that more than 200 Chinese had been segregated because of cholera and that 20 new cases a day were being discovered.

The powerful Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli steamed toward Shanghai due Sunday with 600 men to strengthen the international forces.

In addition, 700 picked Sardinian grenadiers are scheduled to arrive Tuesday as reinforcements for the 800 Italian troops.

A far flung evacuation of American residents was under way. Officials predicted a majority of the 7,000 non-military Americans would quit the country within the next few weeks.

Crippled transportation lines made the task more difficult, and there remained the constant threat of air bombs on refugee concentrations.

Chinese barriers in the Yangtze below Nanking blocked egress from the interior by water. It was estimated 1,200 Americans were in the Hankow area.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The United States government instructed its diplomatic representative in Switzerland to deliver to the League of Nations assembly, convening Monday to hear China's protest of Japanese aggression, copies of Secy. Hull's peace statement of July 16.

The state department said operators of American merchant vessels must decide for themselves whether to risk danger in Chinese waters.

A proposal that congress investigate the effect of increased scrap metal exports on the country's iron and steel supply won the endorsement of army and navy officials, and commerce and interior departments, the senate military committee revealed.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Senator Clark urged application of the American neutrality act to the Sino-Japanese conflict adding "this country has no business sending troops to China." Clark pronounced the European situation "more serious and the outlook for a war more likely than it was in the summer of 1914."

TOKYO. (AP). Japan planned to dispatch special envoys to three great powers—the United States, France and Great Britain—to explain her version of the far eastern war Japan believes will continue at least into 1938.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GOING

W. W. Holmes House Was Built Half Century Ago.

Another familiar Lincoln landmark, the Holmes property at the northwest corner of 12th and J sts., is being torn down by wrecking crews.

George W. Holmes said that the house was built 50 years ago by his father, W. W. Holmes. His mother continued residence there until her death in 1926. Since that time the 12 room house has been used as an apartment.

"The house was just wearing out," said Mr. Holmes, "and that location will not support a residence any longer when you consider the taxes as compared to the possible income."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Richard Stout was elected the new golf chairman for next season at a luncheon meeting at the Country club Friday. Assisting Mrs. Stout will be Mrs. Franklin G. Floete and Mrs. B. F. Sheehan.

The opening ladies bridge day for the fall and winter season at the University club will be held Sept. 28. Mrs. Merle Rathburn will begin her series of bridge lectures on that day. The lecture will be at 11:30 a. m. and tea will be served from 4 to 5 p. m. In charge of the affair will be Mrs. Lester Buckley, Mrs. John Sheldahl, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mrs. John Curtiss and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg. The regular ladies bridge days will be held on Tuesday of each week as in the past.

Mrs. T. E. Calvert and Phil Hardy have returned from their trip abroad. Mr. Hardy took his automobile along and after docking at Southampton, they toured rural England, Scotland and Ireland. After arriving in New York on the return trip Mrs. Calvert came home on the train while Mr. Hardy drove his car back. Mrs. W. E. Hardy, who is also abroad will not return for several weeks yet.

Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Miss Mariel Jones and Miss May Pershing, who have been in Copenhagen, Denmark, have been taking a tour together. They ferried over to Sweden, and motored thru the Swedish chateau country together, after which they returned to Copenhagen. Mrs. Hardy and Miss Pershing went to Paris, and Miss Jones went to London, from where she sailed for home. She will arrive in New York City Tuesday.

Among the fall social activities, a program of dances and dinners, are being arranged by the dancing clubs. The fourth Monday in October the Mafa dancing club will hold their first dance of the season at the Masonic building, when officers of the club will act as committee members. The Revelers plan a dance the first Thursday in October, to be held at the Lincoln. The Namid club members will dance at the Avalon party house the evening of Oct. 9, and the parties thereafter will be held at the Avalon. The first Saturday in October is the date planned for the opening dance of the season for the Sans Soucie club. It will be held at the Masonic building. The Tuesday Night club will have a dinner dance the last Tuesday in October, at the Lincoln, and all the dinner dances will be held at the Lincoln during the season. The plans of the other clubs are still indefinite.

Miss Harriot Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Port Johnson of Crete, will become the bride of James E. Cox of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox of Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 18 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of her parents. The couple will live in Lincoln where Mr. Cox is assistant continuity chief of KFAB-KFOR. Miss Johnson has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has done radio work over a national network as one of the Johnson sisters. Mr. Cox has attended the University of Nebraska and belongs to Delta Tau Delta.

That the Junior League's baby clinic will not open until Sept. 20 was announced Friday evening by Mrs. Everett Angle, president.

Miss Norma Lou Westphal entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Country club, honoring Miss Shirley Woods, who is leaving soon to attend school at Emma Willard. Thirteen were present and spent the afternoon playing bridge at the club. Garden flowers were used on the table.

Miss Helen Burnham, who was graduated last spring from Monticello, has decided to enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Mrs. F. B. Ireland will entertain Sunday from 3 until 5 p. m. at her home at a tea in courtesy to the life members of the Lincoln Woman's club. Twenty-four have been bidden to the affair. Autumn colors will furnish the decorative note. Mrs. C. J. Campbell will preside at the table and Mrs. C. M. Sutherland will be in charge of the dining doom.

The children of Rev. and Mrs. S. Beechner of Exeter, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, are entertaining at open house Friday of next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beechner. Friends will call between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. Carrying out the fall note and the anniversary theme, ruby and white will be used in the serving table appointments. White candles will light the table which will be centered with ruby shaded fall flowers. Pouring will be Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood, Mrs. Bayard H. Paine, and Miss Wilhelmina Priesner. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Margaret Wiener, Miss Gertrude Ebers, Miss Esther Eberspacher and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coughenour of Washington, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 6. Mrs. Coughenour was formerly Miss Elizabeth Adams of Lincoln.

Misses Evelyn and Mildred Walker of Lincoln attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Gladys Schmitt of Madison to Harry Freiberg of Stanton which took place Sept. 3, at Hoskins at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Scheurich. Following a wedding trip to Denver the couple will live in Stanton. Mrs. Freiberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitt and Mr. Freiberg is the son of Mrs. R. A. Freiberg.

The P. E. O. Roundtable held a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. when reservations were made for 56. The delegates to the supreme convention to be held at St. Louis next week, were present, and there was a general discussion of plans for the coming season. The members were seated at long tables, and garden flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. W. L. Hall was in charge.

The wedding of Miss Clara Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koenig of Beatrice, to John Scheve, son of Mrs. Agatha Scheve took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Mr. Denger performed the ceremony in the presence of the families. The bride wore a street length dress of brown crepe, and a corsage of gladioli and daisies. Jean Wedel, niece of the bride, and Jimmy Staehs, nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearers. A 5 o'clock dinner was served to the 24 guests. Following a trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone park the couple will live near Harbine on a farm. Mrs. Scheve is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Don Harrington was hostess to Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Theta alumnae at a dessert luncheon at her home. Twenty were present including a number from out of town. Plans were made for the rush parties on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus. Green and gold were used in the appointments and a bowl of cosmos centered the table. Mrs. Lyle Briggs assisted Mrs. Harrington as hostess.

Mrs. Jennie Hughey of Vinton, Ia., arrived Friday to spend the month with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Willey.

Mrs. Lydia Jane Fetterman celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary Saturday at her home, 2417 P. A native of England, she came to this country at the age of 8, the family first living in Chicago. In 1866 she married Cyrus Fetterman, and the next year they came to Nebraska by covered wagon and took a homestead near Seward. Later they lived in Germantown for 19 years, and seven years ago came to Lincoln. Mrs. Fetterman reads The Journal every day, without glasses.

Mrs Harriett Tvrdik had as her guests Friday night, her nieces, Mrs. Charles Tvrdik of Omaha and Miss Helen Skolil of Kearney and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Pozderka of Broken Bow. They left Saturday for Kearney where they will visit with Mrs. Frank Skolil.

Dan R. Cecan left Saturday morning for Lebanon, Tenn., where he will attend Castle Heights military academy. Mr. Cecan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cecan, has been a student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jennings, 1339 So. 19th, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunkins of Beaver Crossing announce the birth of a daughter at Lincoln General hospital Friday. Mrs. Hunkins was formerly Miss Evelyn Volzke.

Cathedral P. T. A. held its first meeting of the season with Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage presiding. Rev. C. Riordan gave an address of welcome. The room mothers for the year were appointed as follows: Mrs. Joe Martin, first and second; Mrs. Val Weiler, third and fourth; Mrs. Frances Booth, fifth and sixth; Mrs. S. Cades, seventh and eighth; Mrs. C. A. Goggins, ninth; Mrs. Sidney Brick, tenth; Mrs. F. Newman, eleventh; Mrs. A. P. Laux, twelfth. Mrs. S. J. Dennis is new publicity chairman, and Mrs. Cades and Mrs. Weiler are membership captains, and are in charge of a membership drive.

Mrs. Robert E. MacFarlane of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Cordelia Condra, left by plane for her home after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Condra, who have just returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer of Pleasant Dale announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Zimmer was formerly Miss Helen Ludden.

The annual picnic of former Wymore residents now living in Lincoln will be held Sunday at Capitol beach. The group will meet at the bandstand at 4 p. m. and dinner will be served at 5 p. m. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. J. A. Spere, Mrs. C. R. Freeborn and Gene Samuels.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitch, 6027 Logan, announce the birth of a son, Friday, at home. Mrs. Fitch was formerly Miss Eva Roeder.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson won the East Hills golf championship Friday afternoon when the club tournament came to a close. Mrs. C. J. Botsford was the runner up.

Miss Mary Josephine Bohannon, Sedalia, Mo., and George T. Hobbs, Lincoln, were married Saturday by County Judge Reid.

Mrs. Frances Welzant and Jerzy Bojanowski, both of Chicago, were married by County Judge Reid Saturday. Mr. Bojanowski is a musician and Mrs. Welzant a banking executive, according to the application for a license.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

RECOGNITION OF REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

blank space south of Malta, but Britain and France might take it over, enabling ships to skirt the Italian zone without crossing it.

The nations were anxious to push the plan thru and avoid further incidents which might provoke a war.

LONDON. (UP). The British steamer Stanbridge, carrying 1,000 refugees, was bombed heavily off Gijon, Spain, Friday, her owners reported. According to information received by Lloyd's shipping casualty service the Stanbridge was damaged considerably and encountered heavy weather. The Stanbridge asked for aid from British naval control ships in the area.

BORDEAUX. (AP). The British freighter Molton, held captive by Spanish insurgents for more than two months arrived at Bordeaux with an uninjured by hungry captain and crew. Since the ship was taken "under escort" by the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera early in July, the captain said, it had been held at Bilb o with a "prize crew" of three armed soldiers on board

TESTING NEBRASKA LAW ON ROYALTIES

OMAHA. (UP). Constitutionality of a Nebraska law passed by the unicameral legislature outlawing the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, commonly known as "ASCAP," was at stake as a three judge hearing opened in federal court here.

Circuit Judge Gardiner, South Dakota, and District Judges Munger, Lincoln and Donohoe, Omaha, heard the case, which originated in the Lincoln division. The plaintiffs, Gene Buck, president of ASCAP, and other officers of the organization, are asking an order restraining state officials and the 93 county attorneys from enforcing the law, in addition to declaring it unconstitutional.

Louis Froehlich, New York, chief counsel for ASCAP, asserted the law was fostered by Nebraska radio stations and amusement men who object to paying royalties for the use of musical compositions played publicly and for profit. Froehlich said the society assumed a legal status following enactment of the copyright law of 1914. Prior to that time a composer had no recourse from theaters or others who used the work of his brain for private gain.

The society received $56,000 in royalties in Nebraska during 1936. Since enactment of the law, ASCAP has made no attempt to collect royalties in this state, he said. If the courts should uphold the Nebraska statute, it would mean the loss of millions of dollars to composers in this country and in 23 foreign countries having similar societies which are allied with ASCAP.

He asserted that radio has grown into a billion dollar industry, with receipts last year of $891,000,000, of which ASCAP was paid $3,250,000 in royalties.

L. J. Te Poel, Omaha, and Herman Finkelstein, New York, appeared with Froehlich. Asst. Atty. Gen. Nye and W. J. Hotz, special counsel for Nebraska county attorneys, are defending the action. Arguments were to consume three hours, after which, it was stipulated, testimony may be taken if desired by either side.

CITY CO-OPERATING

(Continued from Page 1.)

now. If schools were to open now probably 50 percent of our people would be upset. It, of necessity, would be a disorganized opening. The mental attitude will benefit from this spirit of co-operation and I feel sure that if there are no new cases, normal activities among children may be resumed in another week."

Hobbs Says Safe.

Dr. Hobbs said that if there are no additional cases during the next week it will be safe to send children to school, to the theater and to Sunday school. He reminded that there have been but six cases called to the attention of local physicians and two of those were from out of town. There have been two fatalities.

"I doubt if much attention would be publicly paid the number of cases here but for the Omaha epidemic," said the health head. "Four cases among Lincoln residents is about the average for this season of year. A few years ago when the health department first made serum for treatment of infantile paralysis, there were nine cases with little publicity."

The physician added that the usual period, from exposure to sickness, is from 3 to 10 days with infantile paralysis. He said that Sunday schools in most churches have been discontinued for the past two weeks and will follow this procedure this Sunday. While people of all ages may become afflicted, Dr. Hobbs said that the most likely age range is under 12.

Theaters will not set themselves up as enforcement officers. If parents disregard the request and send their children to the shows they presumably will be admitted.

FAIR BREAKS EVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Horse races continue Saturday afternoon to wind up the 14 day meet, but there are no fair events. Judging in all classes was concluded earlier in the day and in almost every division new champions carried home prize money and ribbons.

CITY HALL NEWS.

There's a suspicion in the mind of Park Superintendent Ager that grasshoppers can read and perhaps write. He entertains suspicion that the hoppers at Pioneers park read an item in The Journal to the effect that the department expected to apply poison. "And believe it or not," Ager said, "They left in clouds for the south Friday. There were millions of them in this hasty retreat. Unfortunately, however, they left the little ones behind." He figured that the adult hoppers took off shortly after opportunity was given them to hear the bad news.

The department has received several bits of criticism for placing cinders at Pioneers below the Indian statue. This is not a permanent placement, Ager said. A coating of cinders, one and one-half to two inches deep, will be topped by fertilizer and the mass plowed under for grass seeding. The cinders, when plowed under, aid materially in drainage.

Director Erickson announced Saturday that the city's water and light properties in University Place are being beautified. This project follows extensive physical improvements there and at Bethany. The University Place plant did have a pumping capacity of 1½ million gallons daily. There were two obsolete pumps. These have been replaced by one unit of 3 million gallons capacity and another of 1 million gallons, 4 million all told. The old 250 gallon Bethany pumping unit has been reset and a new unit of 500 gallons capacity per minute installed. University Place and Bethany now are supplied entirely from Ashland, thru a major connecting trunk main, and the three University Place wells.

The city's University Place water department holdings consist of a full block bounded by 50th, 51st, Garland and Colby and three lots across the street to the west. Driveways are to be constructed with access from 50th and also from Colby. The driveway edges will be outlined in brick. Driveways will be lined by low-growing hedge with a row of cedars in the background. The remainder of the tract will be seeded to alfalfa to keep the weeds down. Landscaping plans were submitted to the director by Supt. Ager.

Want Traffic Signal.

Director Venner Saturday received a call from a resident of the vicinity of 17th and Washington, out of patience with traffic congestion there because of a merchandising war among grocers, requesting that an automatic traffic signal bei nstalled. The director discouraged it on the theory that the council undoubtedly will do something to curb and eliminate conditions as now existing there.

"Once you install a signal it is dif lucifgottetdri ..
difficult to get rid of it," said Venner. "If we install too many signals, particularly in the outlying districts, the public may consider them in the nature of a nuisance. This certainly would interfere with enforcement."

Traffic officers, the building inspector and street department representatives have been sent to the troublesome corner to investigate. From the trend of an opinion by Deputy City Attorney Miles it appears that an amnedment to the ordinance prohibiting business in the 20 foot setback space in local business areas, is the remedy. It will not be surprising if such an amendment makes an early council appearance.

Speaking of automatic signals, Mr. Venner reminded that the cost per three light signal installed is from $200 to $250. He concedes that such a signal may be needed at 14th and Q where a substantial business development is to be undertaken. As to the requested signal for 27th and Vine he said that the engineers had been asked for an estimate.

Apparently the driving public has become satisfied with the longer light intervals at downtown intersections governed by the automatics. At least the people have become silent on the subject and the longer wait period presumably is a fixture. Director Venner so indicated. He has received no comment for some days. At one time he was ready to change back to the short interval because of an apparent one-sided sentiment. Announcement of such purpose brought out the other side and there has been no change back.

TEACHERS MEET TO PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

In the neighborhood of 500 teachers of the Lincoln school system, including about 40 new members of the faculty, attended the annual preschool meeting in Lincoln high school auditorium Saturday morning and discussed plans for the new school year.

Supt. Lefler told the assembled teachers that, altho school will not officially open until Sept. 20 because of infantile paralysis, teachers will be on duty thruout the week. They will make use of the time getting everything in first rate shape for the opening a week from Monday, he said.

President Robbins of the board of education made a brief talk on behalf of the board and promised the teachers that a partial restoration of salary cuts will be made, the announcement to come as soon as details have been worked out by the board.

Welcoming the teachers on behalf of the Lincoln Teachers association was Julius Human, president, and Miss Sarah T. Muir, president of hte state association, appeared on behalf of her group.

Hugh Rangeler, newly appointed as director of vocal music at Lincoln high school, sang several solos at the beginning of the meeting.

THREE NEW MINISTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Revs. Frederick N. Anderson of Greenwood, Warren A. Bintz of Scotia, H. Preston Childress of Chicago, H. A. Critchett of Palmyra, Leonard A. Fishel of Ellis, Vaughn E. Ham of Lincoln, Herbert W. Jackson of Surprise, Joseph D. Lewien of Unadilla and Max O. McCauley of Lincoln.

To Elect Officers.

Laymen were scheduled to elect officers late Saturday, concluding their annual meeting. The final session opened with an address by Dr. Harold C. Case of Topeka on "The Layman and His Church." An evangelistic service is on the ministers' program Saturday night, and a youth rally will be held Sunday. Announcement of next year's assignments will end the pastors' meeting Monday.

One Treasurer.

The pastors approved a plan for having only one centralized treasurer for the Nebraska conference instead of 18 district treasurers as before. Bishop Oxnam of Omaha said he would announce the appointee Sunday. He will be a minister who will devote his full time to the fiscal work.

Bishop Oxnam announced four ministers will be ordained deacons and deaconesses Sunday in recognition of serving at least two years in the ministry, and five will be ordained elders in recognition of at least four years' service. Deacons and deaconesses will be the Revs. Marle Button of Smithfield, Marion Holbert of Emmer, H. Gordon Birkey of Gurley and Paul E. Martin of Macon.

Elders will be the Revs. Harry C. McClellan of Beaver Crossing, Amer J. Rich of Beaver City, Clarence D. Deines of Culbertson, Dawson J. Park of Chicago and Harold S. Lansing of Pauline.

CLAUS LUNDQUIST IS DEAD

81 Years Old, Lived 50 Years Near Raymond.

Claus Sanfred Lundquist, 81, long time resident of the West Oak precinct west of Raymond, died at 4:20 a. m. Saturday at his farm home. He had been in ill health since last spring.

Claus S. Lundquist.

Born in Sweden he came to America in 1880, following two years in the Swedish army. He settled at Wahoo, where he married Miss Hilda Claussen in 1886. Mr. Lundquist lived near Raymond more than 30 years on the farm where he died. He lost his sight 15 years ago.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen and of the Lutheran church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Holland of Julesburg, Colo. and Mrs. J. Willis Kratzer of Raymond; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday in the Presbyterian church at Raymond, Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht officiating. Burial at Raymond.

FIND BODY OF BANKER

PEORIA, Ill. (AP). Deputy Coroner Glen Gumm reported the body of Benjamin R. Belsley, 54, president of the Roanoke, Ill., State bank, was found in the Illinois river. Wednesday night, he hired a boat at Chillicothe, Ill., and later abandoned it, leaving a note in which Sheriff Marcus Olson said he told of appropriating bank funds for stock and grain speculations.

FIGURE ROAD BID WRONG

Revision Results in $13.47 Gain to State.

State highway department statisticians discovered an error in their computations of low bids received in Thursday's $173,000 road letting and a correction resulted in a net saving of $13.47 to the state.

They explained it this way: Orshek and Christensen of Fremont and the Overland Sand & Gravel company of Stromsburg offered combination bids on 17 projects, with the restriction that they receive contracts together on at least eight or none at all.

The statisticians picked out what they thought were the eight best combinations, but a later persual of all offers showed they could have selected a better group. As a result, contracts about to be given the two firms on two gravel maintenance jobs were withdrawn and the companies were given two construction projects instead.

Thus these changes were made in constructing awards:

Frontier county—between Curtis and Moorefield, 8.7 miles, gravel, Orshek & Christensen and Overland Sand & Gravel, $3,847, instead of Steele Brothers of Dorchester, $3,360.

Lincoln, Frontier, Dawson counties—between Moorefield and Farnam, 3.6 miles, gravel. The same two firms, $1,105, instead of E. J. Gardner of Gothenburg, $1,666.

The $13.47 difference was obtained after two maintenance projects also were changed.

SMALL BOY FOUND SLAIN

Had Been Seen Talking to Man, Chum Says.

GILFORD, N. H. (AP). The skull crushed body of 10 year old Neville Jensen of Laconia, was found on a rain soaked wood road, six miles from his home. Medical Refree L. I. Brown said the boy had been murdered.

Friday night, his mother, Mrs. Harry Jensen sent him to mail a letter. Dickie Brooks, 6, told police he had seen Neville talking to a man in Laconia. Clear marks of automobile tracks were found near the body and police immediately planned to take a cast of them.

NOW!
STUART
The Great Successor to "All Quiet on the Western Front"
"The ROAD BACK"
with
John King
Richard Cromwell
Slim Summerville
and a dozen other favorites

Ends TONITE "CIMARRON" and "HIDEAWAY"
ORPHEUM
15c 20c
SUNDAY "Married Before Breakfast" with Robert YOUNG Florence RICE
Also "One Mile From Heaven"

When This Show Hits You You'll See Stars!!
Music! Laffs! Girls!
NEW FACES of 1937
with
JOE PENNER · PARKYAKARKUS
Harriet HILLIARD · MILTON BERLE
LINCOLN
PREVIEW Tonite!

OPENING DANCE
TONIGHT AT
ROSEWILDE
1126 P St., Adm. 25c
Dancing Free—Music by
TED HARRIS and His Orch.
TUES. NIGHT, SEPT. 14th
ALL LADIES FREE

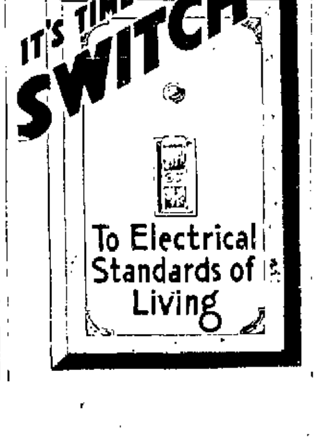
JOYO HAVELOCK
TWO FEATURES
Zane Grey's
"Arizona Mahoney"
with
Joe Cook — Larry Crabbe
Robert Cummings - June Martel
Companion Feature
Edward Everett Horton
in
"Let's Make a Million"

LLOYD WELLS
and His Swing Band, featuring versatile
ELEANOR FRANKS, directing. She's lovely
—she entertains you vocally—she's tops with her violin!
Tonight at
Adm. 25c ea.
5 Miles West on O
PLA-MOR
9 'Til 1
Bus leaves 10th & O Sunday night at 8:30

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
Surprise Night Tonight!
Mixed and Modern Dancing.
Adm. 25c each
9 Till 1
Emerald, 6 Miles West on O St.

TONIGHT! dance
NAT TOWLE
The Big Man from the South and his 14 hilarious colored artists. They're a riot.
Continuous Bus Service to Capitol Beach.
25¢ PER PERSON
KING'S Ballroom
COMING SEPT. 17—JOHNNY HAMP
Sensation of Rainbow Grill (atop Radio City, N. Y.) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles. Advance sale 50c per person. Schmoller & Mueller, at door 75c.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills


IT'S TIME TO SWITCH
To Electrical Standards of Living

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

THEN YOU agree with me that my emeralds are irrevocably lost?

Queen Olga s tone was flat hopeless as she put the question Lillian s face was still a noncommittal mask but her eyes and voice were cheering

No I would not say that she said You must not count on their recovery you must make your plans without reference to them but will you let me try my hand at playing sleuth about them?

Let you The invalid s voice was eloquent Do anything you think best But I need advice upon a more immediate problem Do you know of any work Olina and I can get to do when I am able to leave the hospital?

Lillian s eyes flashed a whimsical message to me and I was prepared for her enigmatic answer

Yes I know of several things both of you could do if you wish But you are not fit to plan anything now Won t you leave that to me also?

Lillian Has Plan

"You are so kind Olga said gratefully But I must find something soon before my debt to Phil becomes more than my small reserve in the bank can pay As I told you before I cannot go on living upon his bounty once he knows that I have recognized him as the dear friend of my youth

May I make a suggestion? I said and Queen Olga turned an attentive face to me

Of course she said and I hastily outlined a plan which had flashed into my mind while she was talking

Why not delay your revelation to Mr Veritzen until you are on your feet financially? I said 'Does he know of the loss of your emeralds?

No I told him nothing

Queen Accepts Offer

Then when you are strong enough to have a business discussion with him tell him of the loss of your jewels saying nothing of Mrs Underwood s plan to institute a search for them Tell him of the small bank reserve you have and ask him to let you give him a note for whatever expenses he has incurred for you He will not wish to accept any remuneration at all but he will not oppose your wish if you insist upon the note

But Queen Olga pointed out 'if I use that money for living expenses I have no idea when I could pay my indebtedness to Phil

If you can bring yourself to accede to a plan I have you will need to use very little of your reserve I told her and was [illegible] glad to see a startled expression flash into Lillian s eyes

I can imagine no plans of yours which I would not like Queen Olga said graciously

It is a very simple one I said 'Olina perhaps has told you of our home on Long Island?

Oh yes she gave me a most enthusiastic description of it So charming she said

Plenty of Rooms

It has one advantage I said smiling There are plenty of rooms in it and this fall and winter they will have very few occupants Both Mr Graham and I expect to be in the city a great deal and my mother in law will be very lonely as my father keeps to his own suite most of the time when he is at home

If you and your daughter would accept our hospitality I could promise you warmth comfort and quiet—

To say nothing of the most delicious food anywhere Lillian struck in

Oh but I could not That would be charity she began but I leaned toward her and put my fingers lightly upon her lips

Please I said with simulated sternness Do not use that word

age i I have been wondering what my mother in law would do for companionship while I am gone then there are my young son and my nephew

Queen Olga interrupted me with sudden eagerness

Do you mean—is there something we could do for them? Teach them anything?

I snatched at the opening she gave me of which I had not thought until that second

I should like them to have French and piano I said

She raised herself from her pillows to a sitting position

I can give them the Parisian accent she said and Olina I am sure can teach them music If you are sure we could be of use to you I accept your offer gladly until we can find something permanent to do

(Continued Monday)

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Dear Mr Culbertson The bidding of two suited hands gives me considerable trouble I never know whether to show both suits or to retire from the bidding after having shown only one The hand I am enclosing is a typical illustration of my difficulty It occurred in a match point duplicate game last night and due to what I freely admit was my fault my partner and I came out with a big fat zero on the board I do not know exactly where I slipped Will you please analyze and discuss the bidding?

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

Match point duplicate

NORTH

♠ K Q 6 3 2

♥ None

♦ 10 7 6

♣ Q J 9 5 4

WEST

♠ J 8 4

♥ Q J 9 6 5

♦ A 8 2

♣ K 7

EAST

♠ A 10 5

♥ 10 8 7

♦ 9 5 3

♣ A 6 3 2

SOUTH

♠ 9 7

♥ A K 4 3 2

♦ K Q J 4

♣ 10 8

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

'I was *anything* but fond of the final no trump contract since I was void of a suit but did not know what to do about it West opened a heart and the final result was a three trick set Where should the hand have played?

'Yours very truly

R E M Toledo O"

This correspondent is not unusual in finding it difficult to bid two suited hands As every one knows this distribution is highly favorable *when the partnership hands fit,* but the shoe is decidedly on the other foot when they do not fit That being so it is only logical to bid such hands aggressively when a fit has been established but *timidly* when the bidding has disclosed a misfit

In the case in point the misfit was apparent North was void of his partner s first bid and had only three to a ten of partner s second suit Not only that but North s hand was far from robust in the matter of honor tricks North probably figured that inasmuch as he himself avoided no trump over the two diamonds his partner should not have taken the three club bid as an invitation to a no trump contract While there *is* some merit in this thought unfortunately such bids always will be taken as invitations And anyway the club bid took the partnership to a level that was in *itself unjustified* by the combined holdings

When I pick up such a hand as North s and hear my partner bid a heart *my first thought* is I'll have to watch my step This may be a horrible misfit Only if the bidding proceeds *smoothly* and encouragingly from my first response on do I become optimistic enough to think about game Thus after responding with one spade and hearing partner s bid of two diamonds I fold my tent and retire from the bidding thankful that I have found a safe jumping off spot.

If South were to rebid two hearts *I would have real ground for worry* In passing to two diamonds I have little fear that I am missing a game South needs a terrific hand or a miraculous fit for a game to be a certainty

Apropos of missing game I wish to point out that a player who *never* misses a game must *per se,* be taking far too many risks

TODAY S QUESTION

Question After playing two hands we discovered that both packs were imperfect Should the scores made on those hands be thrown out?

Answer No Scores made as a result of hands played with an imperfect pack are not affected by the discovery of the imperfection after the cut for the next deal is completed or the rubber score *is agreed*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—South African diamond field

5—Cut off

8—Flows out

12—Pointed arch

13—Exist

14—Subject to argument

15—Mist[illegible]

17—Isabella

18—Co[illegible]ed

19—De[illegible] homicide

20—Cloth measure

21—Open pasture lands

22—Near

24—N[illegible]ber

26—See[illegible]

29—Ev[illegible] one thing

31—Fe[illegible]

32—Al[illegible]

34—[illegible] of players

36—[illegible] stand

38—Type measure

39—Dr[illegible] slang

41—Roman bronze

43—Went sidewise

45—Exit

48—Stream flowing into lake

49—O[illegible]ing

50—H[illegible]

51—H[illegible] food

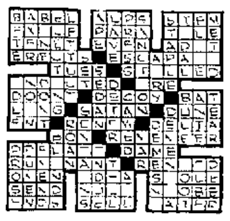
52—[illegible]

53—Part of [illegible]

54—Be indebted

55—Co[illegible]

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Card

2—Capital of Lot et Garonne France

3—Sensitive tissue

4—Demons

5—Eat

6—Rel[illegible]se

7—Hebrew letter

8—Come out

9—Mo[illegible]

10—Tree trunk

11—Leading actor

16—[illegible]

17—Small cake

19—Disease of dogs

21—Leaves

[illegible]—[illegible] to teach

[illegible]—B[illegible]

25—Registered [illegible]

27—American writer

28—That there

30—Ours

[illegible]—Platform

35—Hat

37—W[illegible] spoon

40—Fondle

4[illegible]—French river

43—Orient[illegible]

44—Persian [illegible]

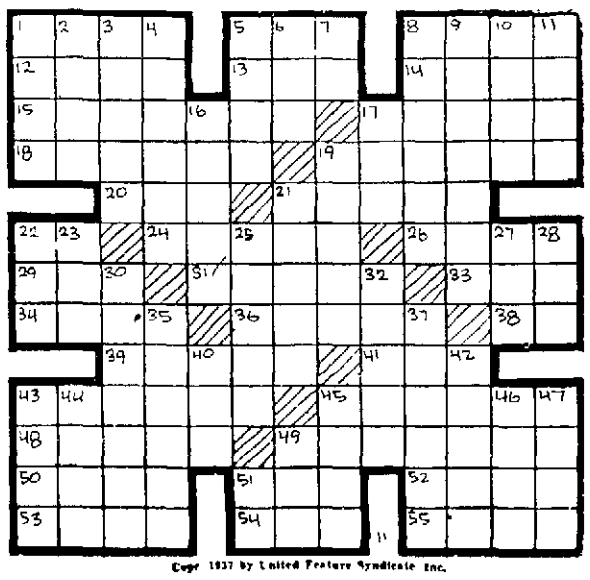
4[illegible]—American [illegible]

4[illegible]—[illegible]

4[illegible]—[illegible]

4[illegible]—[illegible]

51—[illegible]



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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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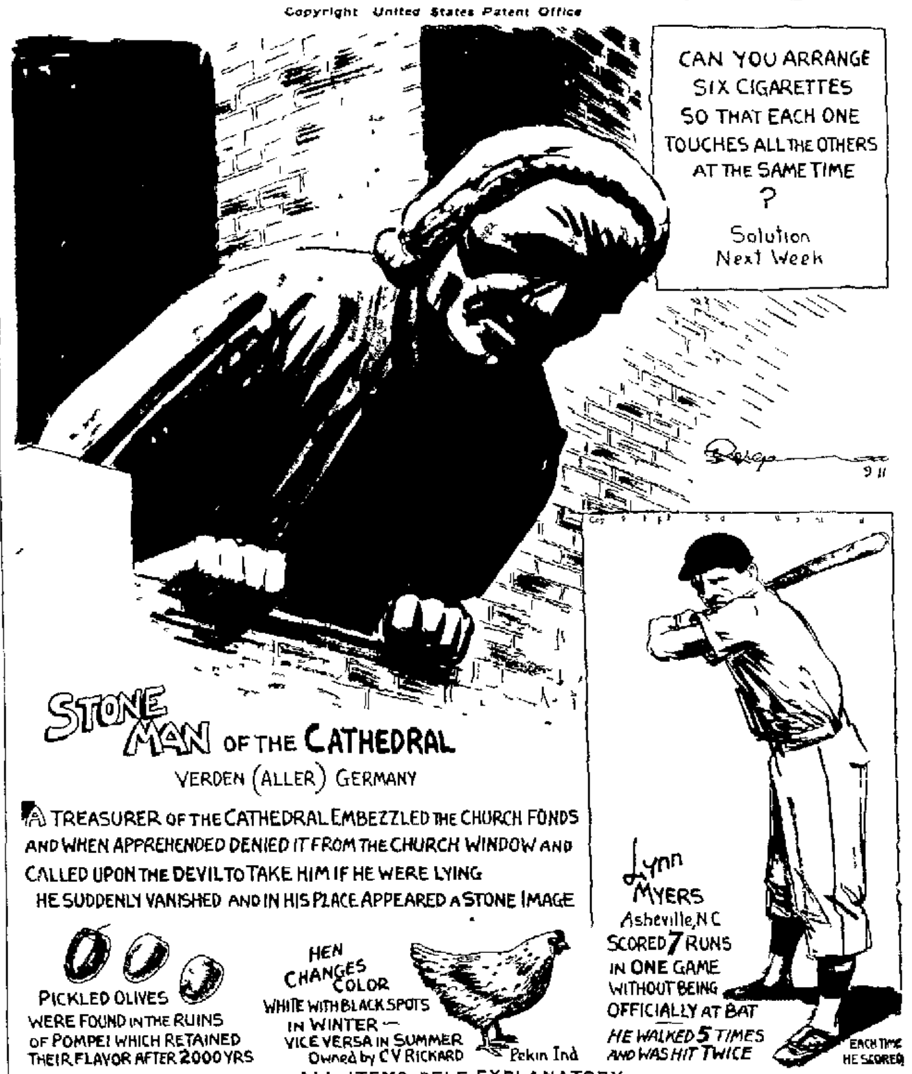
CAN YOU ARRANGE SIX CIGARETTES SO THAT EACH ONE TOUCHES ALL THE OTHERS AT THE SAME TIME ?
Solution Next Week
STONE MAN OF THE CATHEDRAL
VERDEN (ALLER) GERMANY
A TREASURER OF THE CATHEDRAL EMBEZZLED THE CHURCH FUNDS AND WHEN APPREHENDED DENIED IT FROM THE CHURCH WINDOW AND CALLED UPON THE DEVIL TO TAKE HIM IF HE WERE LYING HE SUDDENLY VANISHED AND IN HIS PLACE APPEARED A STONE IMAGE
PICKLED OLIVES WERE FOUND IN THE RUINS OF POMPEI WHICH RETAINED THEIR FLAVOR AFTER 2000 YRS
HEN CHANGES COLOR WHITE WITH BLACK SPOTS IN WINTER — VICE VERSA IN SUMMER Owned by C V RICKARD Pekin Ind
Lynn MYERS Asheville, N C SCORED 7 RUNS IN ONE GAME WITHOUT BEING OFFICIALLY AT BAT HE WALKED 5 TIMES AND WAS HIT TWICE
EACH TIME HE SCORED
ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

How to Treat Poison Ivy Is Told

Taking Hot Bath With Alkaline Soap Often Gives Victim Relief

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health New York City

SOME PERSONS are susceptible to the effects of poison ivy while others rarely if ever suffer from this annoying inflammation of the skin I know some persons who get the evil effects even if they do not actually touch the plant They are so susceptible to this poisonous plant that particles in the air or contact with tools clothing or insects that have touched the poison ivy may be sufficient to cause an attack

The victim of poison ivy complains of severe burning and itching of the skin Any portion of the body may be involved but as a rule the face and hands are most commonly affected Small water blisters form which itch and on scratching and breaking may cause the irritation to spread to adjacent parts of the skin

If contact has been made with the poisonous plant it is best to take a warm bath and scrub the body with a strongly alkaline soap kitchen or laundry soap perhaps Follow this with an alcohol sponge If alcohol is not available gasoline may be used Of course keep away from flames and take the necessary precautions because gasoline is extremely combustible

Irritates Skin

But if this treatment fails to stop the poisonous effects relief of the pain may be obtained by the use of calamine or zinc oxide lotions These preparations cool and soothe the irritated skin

Every one should be familiar with the plant This is especially advised for those who are susceptible to poison ivy

Children should be taught the difference between ivy and poisonous ivy The poisonous plant is a climbing one belonging to the sumac family It has leaves arranged in groups of three the middle one having a longer stem than the other two The poison ivy more commonly known as rhus toxicodendron usually trails over the ground *rarely rising more* than a few inches from the level of the ground The leaves are thick and shiny

Poisoning may also be caused by contact with rhus venenata more commonly known as poison sumac It is more difficult to recognize than poison ivy It has a compound leaf of many leaflets and can only be recognized by close scrutiny The leaflets grow out from each side of the rib and give the appearance of a trough This plant rarely grows on dry ground being found usually in swampy lands

It is annoying to human beings producing severe inflammation of the skin All these plants are to be avoided

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WILL FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Lucy Ballantine McDaniel who died Sept 1 was filed in county court Her will left her estate to Mrs Kate B Leonard with the provisions that Mrs Leonard should pay to Blanche H Ballantine a sister in law $1,000 Francis B Grininger $500 and Luella Pardue $500 and when a farm in Cook county Ill is sold Mrs Leonard is to pay to Blanche Ballantine one third of the net proceeds It is asked that Frank Paul Roth be made executor

Pin Will Stick Like a Friend, If You Know Where to Put It

By MAX TRELL

THE POOR little pins in little Dinah s sewing basket were very unhappy That was because the little girl hadn t ever thought of putting them in a pin cushion Pins can t rest if they haven t a pin cushion to rest in They become very sleepy And then they re stuck in coats and dresses the next day they don t stay [illegible] at all They simply fall out and become lost

Knarf and Hanid the shadows [illegible] very sorry for the pins

I ll get *Dinah* to give you all a fine [illegible] pin cushion Knarf promised them

Hanid wondered how Knarf was going to make the little girl get a pin cushion Dinah was fast asleep now Knarf couldn t wake her up and speak to her

I have a good scheme Knarf said to Hanid as they glided along *the dark hall to the room* where the little girl was sleeping

With that he went right up to the little sleeping girl Then he made himself very small Shadows you know can make themselves as small as they please The next moment he disappeared It looked as if he had disappeared in the air But do you know where he really disappeared to? He disappeared into the little sleeping girl s dream

He went right up to the girl.

A Clever Idea

Knarf was a smart little shadow [illegible] he got into little Dinah s dream and made himself tall and thin He [illegible] the little girl gazing at him with her dream eyes He stood up right in front of her and said in a loud voice

I m tall and thin
I m a [illegible]
I ve come to tell you
The trouble I m in

You ve got a bed
To rest your head
Give me a cushion
To use instead

In a basket we re tossed
And bent and crossed
If you don t watch out
We ll all be lost

With that Knarf faded out of the little girl s dream

And the next morning what do you suppose the little girl did? She went right up to her sewing basket and saw for the first time how jumbled and tumbled the pins were Then she hurriedly got a *pin* cushion (she had always had one but had never thought of using it) and stuck all the pins in it

From that day on the pins were content How do I know? The shadows told me so!

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POSTPONE SCHOOL OPENING

Parochial Schools Also to Wait Until Sept 20

Parochial schools as well as city schools will be closed until Sept 20 Msgr L V Barnes announced Friday night The decision to post*pone school opening* a week announced after a special meeting of the board Friday morning We will open the same day the city schools do Msgr Barnes declared

PURSE SNATCHED.

A youthful purse snatcher robbed Mrs Alta Jackson 1202 F about 8 20 p m Friday night The victim told police she was going south on 13th and had just crossed the alley between F and G sts when the thief came up behind her and grabbing her pocketbook fled west toward 12th She said the purse contained no money but there were a pen keys and other articles valued at $15 Because of the darkness Mrs Jackson was not able to give a very complete description of the culprit

THREE PROFITABLE MINUTES FOR YOU

Wrap twenty five cents in three (3) Blue Barrel Soap wrappers with name and address Mail to Haskins Bros & Co Omaha Neb and receive postpaid their Golden Anniversary offer of a 2 piece Vanadium Steel Steak Carving set worth one dollar —Adv

COLORADO'S FAMOUS COALS
ASK FOR
PINNACLE OR WADGE
Hot-Clean Hold Fire
Do Not Clinker
Authorized Dealers
Peoples Coal Co
Phone B6778
Fred H Yost Lbr Co
Phone B6688

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon It seems if I don t do something I ll go crazy I m in my late teens and for many months I ve been desperately in love with a young man a few years my senior He doesn t know how I feel in fact he hardly knows I exist I ve been in his company a few times but never on a real date Even the mention of his name makes me all jittery Lately he s been going pretty steadily with a girl I cry myself to sleep about it can t enjoy dancing or parties any more am always miserable thinking of him When I m around him I m very cool to him but inside I m quaking Please tell me just one thing to do My friends and family notice I am not myself and are concerned about me —Sincerely

A To attract the favorable notice of any man you ll have to quit being stiff and unnatural for this is what fear and self consciousness do to you Stop being a weeping heroine too

Undoubtedly you are very much attracted to this young man but he is only one of millions in the world Treat him as you would anyone else Be friendly be frankly glad to see him Chat and laugh and let him feel you are happy not sorrowful And remember even tho he does prefer some other girl some one else will [illegible] you

DISMISSES SUIT.

Federal Judge Munger Friday entered an order of dismissal in the war risk insurance case of Joseph H Holtenberg against the United States dismissal with prejudice and without cost to the government Suit was to recover a total of $8,797.51

THRIFT BASEMENT

From wide assortments we selected this *ONE* mode as a feature fashion and value. . . .

"Let It Swing" Coats

New version of the "Hollywood Wrap-Around"

16⁵⁰

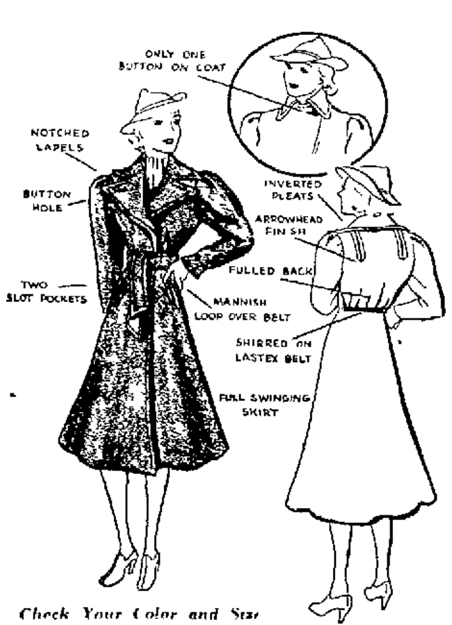
NOTE THE FASHION POINTS FEATURED IN ILLUSTRATION

SMOOTH fitting at the hips due to elastic insert belt in back Falls to a graceful swing skirt the mannish loop over belt fastens the coat Only one button at the throat

BEAUTIFUL COLORS

All wool fleece

FROM the advance sale of this garment we expect it to be our Thrift Basement "COAT-OF-THE-WINTER" Rayon satin lined and WARMLY INTERLINED for extra protection



Check Your Color and Size

	12	14	16	18	20
Rust					
Rum Brown					
Gray					
Black					
Luggage					
Raspberry					

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

Thrift Basement

Note—
—*we have listed the beautiful colors in which these soft, wool fleeces may be obtained Our size range and color range is complete now We suggest prompt ordering*

MILLER & PAINE

Note

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Special

95 % pure seed 85 % germination test

REMEMBER NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW SEED FOR NEXT YEAR S LAWN

5 Lbs. $1

Housewares—Fifth Floor

. . . TWO SEASON'S SERVICING
. . . NEXT SUMMER'S STORAGE WITH THESE

FUR COATS

Only

$150

Each

Note— —*TWO SEASONS SERVICE means we will keep these in repair for two seasons without charge*

NOW you can own a smart fur garment that will give you protection and service . . . for an extremely low price

- *CARACUL—brown, black or gray*
- *NORTHERN SEAL (Seal dyed rabbit)*
- *AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Sheared lamb)*
- *Also attractive MARMOT*

SLIP into one of these beautiful garments —you will feel a sense of satisfaction and delight Whether you prefer a princess or a swagger (boxy or full) . . . whether you like the extreme padded shoulder or prefer the more closely clinging shoulder . . . whether you like a full or tailored sleeve . . . you may have your choice in this assortment

NOW *is the time to choose a smart fur garment*

May We Show You Today?

Furs—Fourth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the post office Lincoln Nebraska

J C Seacrest President
Fred S Seacrest Vice President
Joe W Seacrest Secretary Treasurer
Estate of C H Gere

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PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$ [illegible]	$4 00	$5 00
Six Months	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	2 75
Three Months	1 00	1 25	1 50

To other states Sunday 1[illegible] cents a month additional Daily or Daily and Sunday 20 cents per month additional

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ 50 month
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Morning and Evening	90 month
Morning Evening Sunday	1 15 month

Morning Delivery by 6 A M
[illegible] B3333

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska [illegible] —Sept 7 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The departure of hundreds of United States citizens from the orient is a gratifying development Citizens in the position of our nationals in China owe it to their country to do what they can to keep it from being involved It is their duty to leave the danger zone rather than the duty of the United States to go into foreign territory to protect them

The American newspaper guild announces that the action of the St Louis convention in affiliating with the C I O has been ratified by a vote of 2 to 1 The action of the convention in denouncing the Spanish insurgents was rescinded in the same membership referendum This definitely places the newspaper guild as a partisan of the John L Lewis organization

How much of a test of new deal power the New York City election will be is a subject of much debate and speculation No city election can be a very accurate test of national political sentiment and it is hard to believe that New York is in any sense a proving ground for the entire nation National issues may play a part in the New York fight, in fact, the principals in the struggle seem determined to avoid local issues and fight it out on national issues But that does not curb the likes and dislikes of New Yorkers nor does it greatly influence pro and anti Tammany influence

Despite questionable attractions on the midway parimutuel betting at the racetrack and a good agricultural display for a drouth year the state fair attendance fell behind the total for last year Early in the fair week the managers had high hopes of exceeding last year's record One of the factors that lessened attendance was the infantile paralysis scare Many people avoided mingling with the crowds and many parents kept their children from the fair As a matter of fact all public gatherings will suffer from lowered attendance so long as the disease is existent in any part of the state

Irenee DuPont contributed practically all of the Liberty League's collections from June 1 to Aug 31 The league has been an opponent of the Roosevelt administration It was organized and largely fostered by democrats who dissented from the Roosevelt policies Former Chairman Raskob Jouett Shouse and other prominent old line democrats were active in its organization and conduct A marriage between a member of the president's family and a member of the DuPont family was one of the big political surprises of the year The league collected since Jan 1 $13 300 and expended $55 656 Distribution of literature and office maintenance account for expenditures

The liquor business is lawless It obeys rules only when required by force to do so In St Louis county Missouri 1 300 taverns are in existence It is reported that 608 of these are unlicensed establishments They are dispensing liquor without legal permission to do so They refuse to pay the license We have better government than that in Nebraska Where a dealer is found selling liquor without a license almost instant penalties can be imposed A mass movement of liquor dealers in this state to refuse to be licensed by the law is scarcely conceivable It might be [illegible] in a [illegible] county but [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] boot[illegible] of course but it is [illegible] and is usually punished [illegible] In [illegible] Missouri county the trouble is that authorities are slow to act The liquor dealers have a tremendous amount of political power Political power is a potent influence with many officials

The Texas Weekly sees disaster ahead for the democratic party In a recent editorial on the national political situation it says 'but why does Mr Lewis prefer to use the democratic party instead of organizing a labor party? It is simple Take Texas as an example Few votes would be cast in Texas for the candidates of a labor party Such a party could not elect a single congressman to say nothing of a senator But by controlling the democratic party Mr Lewis feels pretty certain he can count on Texas and on other similar states where it has been said the bulk of the voters wear a democratic collar and would vote for a yellow dog if it was a candidate for office on the democratic ticket So long as Mr Lewis and his C I O can bribe and frighten democratic politicians into giving him what he wants in exchange for $500 000 contributions to the party's campaign fund and for votes to carry elections he would be foolish to organize a separate labor party He is converting the democratic party into a radical labor and socialistic party rapidly enough The Texas Weekly is a democratic paper

CAPITALISM.

Because many agitators so called liberals and wild eyed communists speak of capitalism in contempt and have popularized the idea that a certain amount of opprobrium attaches to the word capitalism has found fewer defenders than it should have marshalled In a recent address Nicholas Murray Butler said

> 'The present day popular use of capitalism as a term of contempt and derision is absolutely without historic or economic justification It has been used with increasing violence and vehemence as a weapon of attack against liberty for a full generation

Dr Butler pointed out that misuse of the word is a common weapon of the communists and radical socialists and urged that its misuse should be recognized as such While they profess to be fighting against capital they are really fighting against liberty Capitalism makes liberty possible Capital is what remains to the worker when he has met the cost of his work and his livelihood Capital is the product of social economic and political liberty It is liberty of the individual that is at stake in this fight against capitalism War on capitalism is the work of dictators and would be rulers of the people and those who would destroy the rule of the people

Too often the friends of capitalism, those who believe it affords the only system under which freedom can survive are silent when it is attacked when the word is used sluringly Capitalism is defined by one well known authority as the product of previous labor Without the right to labor and to collect the rewards of free labor there can be no capital and no accumulations by the people

Those opposed to our system of government are shrewd They do not attack liberty directly They would get nowhere in doing that They strike cunningly and mislead the people who listen by indirection by camouflaging their efforts

Dr Butler advises well when he urges the friends of liberty to strike back at those who would destroy our form of government while pointing to such evils of capitalism as do exist and magnifying them many fold

THE LABOR SITUATION.

Officials of the federation of labor say that when the annual convention is held within a few months it will be shown that notwithstanding the defection of John L Lewis and his cohorts its membership is as large as ever In a quiet but effective way the federation has been pushing drives for memberships and along with it has been making collective bargaining agreements with a large number of employers Its membership is a cohesive organization lacking the ephemeral character of C I O and its progress might be taken as indicating that the days of the latter are beginning to be numbered Mr Lewis leadership has proven unstable because of the violence practiced The aim and purpose of Samuel Gompers William Green's predecessor in the federation was to take labor from the category of a commodity and to secure from the public recognition of the human element involved His success may be measured from the fact that few employers now treat it as just something to be bought and sold

Two factors enter into the relations of labor and capital that Mr Lewis has not given much consideration Labor is entitled to an adequate wage and capital to a reasonable return To be able to pay an adequate wage there must be inducement for capital to invest in job creating enterprises Gompers writings show that he took these facts into consideration in formulating his policies, and coupled with it a belief that each is entitled to protection at the hands of the government in every emergency

Mr Lewis complaint against the president recently voiced was that Mr Roosevelt refused to use the powers of the government in every instance to aid him in achieving victory He seems to have easily forgotten the favorable attitude of the administration to labor in the motor industry strike and the creation of a labor relations board that has shown bias in favor of labor While the chief executive's recognition of the fundamental fact that the public has a stake in labor disputes came a little late his position at present is unassailable

That fundamental fact was stated in clear language by President Wilson in a message to congress in 1919 when he said The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a predominant right and that is the right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class

Lewis seeks government aid in violation of that principle and that is the precursor of defeat The federation relies largely on the justice of its cause and is marching on

EDUCATION IN CHICAGO

Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Chicago the schools are to remain closed for the time being Hardy Chicago educators are not going to permit the youth of Chicago to grow up ignorant because of this difficulty Reports from the metropolis indicate that the newspapers are carrying lessons and lectures are being given over the radio The combination of lessons and assignments in the papers and lectures by radio is supposed to supply at least a portion of what the children are missing by being away from school Broadcasts total one and three-quarters hours in six periods, all during the morning

There is no reason why any child equipped with a newspaper and a radio should not get a lot of education during the mornings when he cannot be in school But the thing missing the contact of the child with the teacher is perhaps as important as the lesson

At home the bored or weary student can shut teacher off with a turn of the dial There is no need of hiding the thrilling novel inside the geography book Instead of turning to the lesson page in the daily paper, the student turns to the comics and listens to some smooth orchestra while pretending that he is studying

The experiment does offer some opportunity for radio development The manufacturers of cereals designed to tempt youthful appetites can sponsor lessons Thus a rolled oats company might sponsor the geography lesson and the Dynamited Wheat company might endow a lesson in arithmetic or science Instead of exploiting the fabulous adventures of some slang slinging baseball professional and creating in the minds of impressionable youths that some football lugger or movie cowboy is the hero of many great deeds it would certainly be some improvement of the program and of considerably more benefit to all concerned if lessons were sponsored

With lessons as program material the comedians might be hard pressed for a livelihood but of course some of them deserve to be hard pressed

FOOTNOTES

County government has been properly described as the dark continent of government in America says the Cincinnati Enquirer Federal government of course occupies the foreground of public attention State governments and city governments receive their share of interest among their citizens and have therefore been made susceptible to improvement County government on the other hand seems to engage a minimum of public interest Possibly that is because it mostly comprises administrative functions and does not enter so much into the provocative field of shaping policies and laws But whatever the reason the fact is that reform has thruout the nation approached [illegible] the province of county government

The cost of county government which in total beggars the costliness of other sectional governments recommends it as a fertile field for operations in the interest of economy

One of the chief causes of unnecessary expense in county governments is the archaic arrangement of the counties themselves Here is where government is patterned literally upon a horse and buggy standard A hundred and more years ago when the counties were being formed there was a legitimate need for them to be small because the accessibility of the county seat had to be considered and horse drawn vehicles were the only means of transportation to and from the courthouse

With the development of paved roads and motor transportation the need for many small subdivisions each with its own government no longer exists Yet the tax paying public of Ohio remains saddled with 88 county governments Under modern circumstances far fewer would suffice

The problem is by no means peculiar to Ohio however Kentucky with a slightly smaller area than Ohio pays for 120 county governments Indiana smaller yet by nearly 5 000 square miles bears the expense of 92 governmental units In each of these states an intelligent program of redistricting or consolidation would make possible a sizable reduction in governmental expense That will be one of the directions in which ultimately efficiency in county government must be sought

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Under the heading, 'Straightforward Lincoln the World Herald says

Chicago advertised A Century of Progress fair and people went to see Sally Rand and her fan dance Lincoln advertises a Nebraska state fair and people are going we guess to see Nancy Miller and her fan dance

But we like the straightforward way Lincoln puts on the show There's no nonsense about art for art's sake No pretense about a strip tease No false genuflections before the muse Terpsichore No invitation to a ballet with a wink of the eye

No sir Lincoln capital of Nebraska seat of our state university and er, penitentiary and insane asylum presents its lures with no hypocritic leers It honestly advertises its wares A nude girl dances You see everything And you do Just like that

Lincoln is given publicity it neither seeks nor deserves in this matter This city has less to do with management of the state fair than some other parts of the state President Banning of the fair board comes from Union Perry Reed from Henderson and other officials from other parts of the state Lincoln does not advertise the fair arrange for its attractions or profit from its receipts The fair board advertises the fair

The World-Herald further says that the revelation of the fact that a nude dancer was performing at the fair was treated with dignified silence in Lincoln The facts stated in the article in which Lincoln's dignified silence' is alleged were printed in the Lincoln Evening Journal preceding the morning of its publication at Omaha including the denial of fair officials and the statement from Max Towle Even Mayor Butler of Omaha who was at the fair Thursday thought what happens on the fair grounds is Lincoln's problem Let Lincoln handle it' he said after denying that he had attended the midway attraction

Of course Lincoln does not condone or defend indecent shows even tho one now and then does find it possible to get by with an act that should be banned just as happens in Omaha and other cities Lincoln was given what was meant to be the opprobrious nickname of 'holy city because it made a fight against lawbreaking and indecency

Sooner or later Nebraska must consider action on the liquor question Just when that action will be called for cannot be foretold, but it won't be long Meeting at Fremont 300 Methodist laymen are reported to have laid the groundwork for a temperance drive that eventually it is planned will make Nebraska dry

Some opponents of the liquor traffic are undecided as to what should be attempted first There is a growing sentiment against legalized gambling and a change of the law relating to parimutuel betting is contemplated Some think a better fight with greater chances for success is possible if the issues are met one at a time

Nebraskans will hope that the reported flight of grasshoppers really means much Old timers recall that in the 70s grasshoppers came in droves destroyed crops and then left in the same manner Where they went what became of them was never certainly determined

The school board has acted It has deferred the opening of schools for a week The fear of parents overcame the argument that the epidemic could be better handled with the children in school Belief that attendance would be greatly curtailed was a factor in reaching the decision to defer school opening

With the state planning board and the legislative council meeting this month, Nebraskans will be given an idea of what is in store for them in the future The meetings however will be preliminary in character and the real work will be done later The planning board was created at the suggestion of Gov Cochran who insisted that instead of making appropriations for various state institutions a board be created to study plan and report to the next legislature a ten year repair and building program for state institutions It is made up of 12 civilians and is headed by State Engineer Tilley and Tax Commissioner Smith It is presumed that a special tax levy to finance the program will be recommended

An Uninscribed Monument

Silence and Solitude may hint
(Whose home is in yon piny wood)
What I though tableted could never tell
The din which here befell
And striving of the multitude
The iron cones and spheres of death
Set round me in their rust—
These too if just
Shall speak with more than animated
dust
Thou who beholdest if thy thought
Not narrowed down to personal cheer
Take in the import of the quiet here—
The after quiet the calm full fraught
Thou too wilt silent stand
Silent as I and lonesome as the land
Herman Melville

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

Tramps and fakirs by the score had been attracted to Lincoln by the state fair and the authorities were hatching up a scheme to get rid of them

J Hallett won a silver cup in a shooting contest with Mr Smith

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The dairymen of Lincoln to the number of 14 signed an agreement to sell milk at 6 1 4 cents a quart and not a sou less

Dr Harper who had been elected in June to the instructorship in modern languages at the university decided to remain at Yale Dr James Fontaine came instead

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Seven thousand people had registered for tickets on the fair grounds for the G A R reunion

Winter was setting in in Alaska and it was feared that gold hunters would not have enough to eat until spring

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The cost of the Panama canal up to this date was reported to be $51 119 000

The Lusitania on its first passage to America reported at Sable islands 150 miles east of that station all well on board and boat making a record breaking voyage to New York

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Settlement was reached in the Omaha packing house strike

The entire sugar industry was placed under government control Sept 12

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

President and Mrs Coolidge were back in Washington in good health and spirits after their summer vacation in the Black Hills The white house had received a new coat of paint during their absence

Charles J Glidden pioneer in telephones and aeronautics died at Boston at the age of 70

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q How long will the runways need to be for landing the projected luxury air liners?

A Wide paved runways of 4 000 to 5 000 feet will be required

Q How much does a large department store like Marshall Field & Co spend for advertising in newspapers?

A Marshall Field & Co has invested approximately 1 million dollars a year in newspaper advertising for the past decade

Q Were shotguns used by American troops in the World war?

A Shotguns were not issued but it is said that Americans captured many sawed off shotguns with which the Prussians were armed and used them against the enemy

Q What middle western states require medical certificates before marriage licenses are issued?

A Illinois and Wisconsin will not issue licenses without physicians certificates that the marrying couples are free from venereal disease

Q What caused the farm to sink in Idaho?

A The geological survey terms this a landslip The Salmon Falls river undercuts its canyon walls until some of the land overhead breaks away causing cracks or other land adjustments at some distance from the rim

Q How long ago was the first Isaac Pitman textbook on shorthand printed?

A Stenographic Shorthand a 14 page pamphlet was first printed in 1837

Q How old was Nietzsche when he lost his mind?

A His mind became irrecoverably disordered in 1889 when he was about 45 years old

Q How is sake made?

A The Japanese national beverage is prepared chiefly from rice It is fermented with a kind of yeast cake called koji Sake is yellowish in color sherrylike in flavor, and contains from 12 to 15 percent alcohol

MEN AND THINGS

One of the mags contains the confessions of a former communist leader in this country who finally got enough He said he joined out of a conviction that unless the workers get together they will get nowhere but he found out in repeated instances that the leaders aim at creating strike situations not primarily to gain advantage for the workers but because they believe the more strikes there are the nearer will come the hour for the revolution of the proletariat Therefore it is of no difference to them whether the strike is won or lost They envisage the day when they may emulate Stalin et al and grab personal power for themselves

It must be nice to be a scientist especially one engaged in research work because he can mess around day after day and year after year without having to produce instant results that would justify continuance on the payroll Particularly enviable is the job of research scientist for a government department as the bosses change so often that it is easy for him to be forgotten at his work You may be interested in knowing that after 15 years spent in solving technical problems a scientist is now able to show pictures that prove each drop of water we drink is brimful of animal and vegetable life We must look up and see if he works for a brewer

While we have not set days of the week for holding different opinions the number on which we believe that preparedness does not prevent war is increasing For many years we have firmly held to the opinion that it was folly not to prepare for any war eventuality but the first shoving now going on between Russia Italy and Germany has shaken that belief to the roots They were meek and humble nations treading lightly and speaking softly during the period of their rearmament but now that they have fully equipped large war machines their coattails are spread widely daring anybody to step on them

Every new generation is strongly imbued with the idea that its mission is to reform the established order which they find to be working inequitably and badly and so it is not strange that youth today is reaching for the stars It took us a considerable number of years to realize what the youth of today will some time find to be true, and that is that few of the reforms they deem so vital can be accomplished without regenerating the hearts of the people Changing their habits of mind won't accomplish much good where the [illegible] runs [illegible] And [illegible] the number who reject the only [illegible] solvent [illegible] increase

The visit of Gov LaFollette to Nebraska does not seem to have created any desire in our breast to remove him from the list of personal peeves Everything he said indicates that he lives and moves in the arena of politics It is perhaps our misfortune over a number of years to be so close to the politician that we cannot accept the presumption that they wish the public to entertain that they are interested only in the welfare of their fellows and that the fact that they must hold office at comfortable salaries in order that their welfare be enhanced If you notice the [illegible] they [illegible] uplift [illegible] always insist on holding the principal offices

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Specific and Potential Longevity

Old Tom Parr believe it or not I don't died after he had outlived nine princes in the tenth year of the tenth of them at the age of one hundred and fifty-two years and nine months Anyway he made the piker centenarians of our day look like child prodigies

In Parr's time three hundred years ago evidently conspicuous individuals instead of thumbing it out to Hollywood travelled up to London in quest of big time engagements Had Tom remained in the salubrious environment of Shropshire he might have attained a ripe old age But in London the popularity racket played havoc with his vite Change of food and habits change of air and dissipation killed him He fed high and drank plentifully of the best wines In those days you know even the doctors had a quaint notion that wine was beneficial to health—for that matter some practitioners today for a gallon complimentary will say a little wine has vague nourishing or tonic' properties and to hell with scientific medicine

The protoplasm of the germ cells—the reproductive or parent cells the ovum or egg and the spermatazoon or male fertilizing element—is immortal altho the protoplasm of the rest of the body has a limited existence The immortality of the protoplasm of the germ cells or germ is proved by the survival of the race

Specific longevity is the expectation life at birth of a normal individual At present here in America it is approximately fifty five years Your specific longevity is determined by er heredity or in other words the innate constitutional properties of the germ plasm from which you grew and by the adverse environmental conditions of your sojourn in this existence Death is accidental rather than natural Some highball intoxicated driver gets you or some cultured lady with an alleged cold chats with you at a tea and a few days later you lose a battle with pneumonia

Potential longevity is the duration of life one might reasonably expect under an ideal or shall we say a lucky environment?

Shortage of vitamin D is probable accountable for the increased prevalence of respiratory infections in the northern climate in the winter time (Robertson Medicine 13 123 '34) and other vitamin deficiencies due to our refined diet unquestionably diminish one's chance of attaining long life

(Copyright 193[illegible])

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Now, Who Were These Five Lincoln Girls Who Broke Into Print in Arkansas?

VAN BUREN, Ark —The clipping quoted below appeared in the Southwest American Fort Smith Sept 5 As I was reared in Lincoln it had especial interest to me and I thought it might have as much to you and your readers

> Five Nebraska women touring Arkansas for their first time stopped at the door They were interesting well informed business women thoroly enjoying themselves They asked if they might dabble out their hose in Ozark spring water One young lady took off her shoes in order to say that she had stood barefoot on Arkansas soil
>
> A large chauffeur driven car drove up a supercilious lady got out and walked over to the Nebraska women and said
>
> So this is Arkansas
>
> Arkansas in the rough
>
> Women washing dirty clothes A barefoot woman I've always heard that the women in Arkansas worked like this and [illegible]
>
> Why don't you be like the women in Longview Tex and hire your washing done? Too poor? I suppose
>
> At that the five warsher wermins became unstunned
>
> Thank you the biggest one said We are from Lincoln Neb but we would not be ashamed of Arkansas if it were our native state We think it is the grandest state we have seen and there is only one thing we want to know about Texas and that is how long have you had your money?

Say this is the home of Bob Burns
ROBERT F HIATT

Offers Another Side to Interesting Subject of Popular Discussion

LINCOLN— In your editorial headed Kindred Spirits you intimate that Gov LaFollette is inconsistent in advocating collective action to solve our economic problems you then define collective action as follows Collective action means concentration of coercive power in a central government and you cite Russia Germany and Italy as they now exist as the logical result of collective action Like most questions there are two sides to this one and my definition differs radically from yours Collective action means co operation or working together to procure certain results Thru collective action we built our public schools built highways established our municipal waterworks built magnificent churches and auditoriums for public meetings in fact most of the worthwhile things have been achieved thru collective action rather than by individual effort

In the last election the new deal was featured as the main issue with Roosevelt defending and Landon for [illegible] it The vote was an overwhelming victory for continuing the new deal Roosevelt was re elected and a democratic congress with him to carry it thru What then was the logical procedure to carry out of the mandate of the voters and who if not the president should act as leader and insist on congress passing necessary legislation to carry out that mandate Without leadership no movement ever succeeds in procuring results and if for the president to demand action of congress classifies him as a dictator then God give us more dictators

Your reference to the power of LaFollette in Wisconsin also implies dictatorship Some 30 years ago grand old Bob LaFollette led the fight in his state to release the stranglehold the corporations and lumber barons had in his state and the voters saw that here was a leader they could safely follow and his two sons Governor Phil and his brother in the U S senate are carrying on the work begun 30 years ago by their honored sire If their work brands them as dictators then we have need of just such dictators in every state and voters with intelligence to follow their leaders That part of your editorial touching the supreme court I shall be glad to discuss later in another article

W F PORTER

Crossroads

by Kathleen Norris

'Why you're just a sweet amenable little mule' the doctor answered

Oh you don't think so' Gloria said

'Well a certain amount of stubbornness is good Glory It makes for action I'd say you were active and executive and capable —I really think you are Stubbornness goes along with them '

Dad do you know, I feel years older than the other girls? When you've taken responsibility and given old men their medicine and cooked meals —

Well I hope you'll not be there too much longer ' her father said significantly

Gloria flushed and laughed This was summer She and Peter hoped to be married early in the new year

But even before that time there were changes at the sanatorium and presently Glory found herself out of a job

The changes began imperceptibly with a general retrogradation in every department of the establishment Gloria might once have thought this hardly possible and that any change must be for the better but it was not so Caroline Lockwood's falls from grace occurred oftener and were more lasting Larkin came back only intermittently and was almost no use when she did come back Maids came and went with complete irresponsibility, only Ida remained true, and Ida's nerves and patience were worn to their very ends Bills were not paid and patients began to leave New prospects did not materialize One old man and one old woman died five went away the number in the house was reduced to 12 It was ridiculous to keep going a place that would accommodate four times that number, but Gloria struggled along gallantly hoping for better times

Quite suddenly, on a wet November afternoon, when Peter had come over to call and he and Gloria had a small fire in the room called the office authorities arrived in the shape of state investigators trustees stockholders all sorts of persons whose existence Gloria had never suspected before There were eight of them and when they had finished with the Lockwood which was not for some two weeks, everything was changed

Miss Lockwood and Mrs Larkin were dismissed into the shadows accounts were checked omissions rectified expenditures sternly questioned Gloria was offered the position of linen-room woman and second assistant manager of the New Bayview Home and Sanatorium soon to be opened on this same site Fully equipped with everything that the most critical could desire in the way of baths and showers lockers laboratories and kitchens, it would still somewhat follow the comfortable lines of the old house it would stand in the same altho in an entirely reconstructed garden

At the head of it would be a Dr Reynolds, who said pleasantly to Gloria that he wished she had had more experience His assistant would be Miss Weathers a trained nurse and at one time head of a nurses hospital school who asked Gloria why she did not take two years of training as she would then be of infinitely more value

For things, naturally will not be run here as they have been run Dr Reynolds said My wife and I shudder when we read over those old accounts Matter of fact they weren't accounts at all!

The thing is Miss Weathers added our people are putting $80 000 into a new home They've got to get their interest back They will If a woman like Mrs Weber could gross $5 000 a month here we'll gross $10 000 We've got to pay $4 800 interest here every year '

Gloria listened heard of the big ice plant and the refrigerating system the air conditioning and the tiles saw the orders for linen and linoleum placed read over the new schedule of salaries wages expenses generally Her old charges had drifted into all sorts of refuges and temporary shelters many of them would not come back to the house She thanked Dr Reynolds and Miss Weathers politely for the opportunity they offered her but explained that she was going to be married

The engagement was announced just before Christmas and proved to be the forerunner of a delightfully thrilling situation It was wonderful to be at home again it was good to lie late in the mornings good to descend to read Peter's note and have breakfast good to have the girls back again admiring and excited and just pleasantly envious Above all it was good to have Mummy's and Dad's love back of one and Peter's thrown in for good measure Peter was completely adorable

CHAPTER LVI

Peter was everything that any girl could want in a husband and Gloria found everything he did perfection Everyone loved him and he and Glory were bombarded with invitations to dinners and dances But like herself Peter did not care very much for society and they often slipped away early from the big festivities and went home to the fire in Dr Herford's study and toasted marshmallows and talked Sometimes Glory met him downtown in the late afternoon and walked up with him from the office and they stopped somewhere for tea Now and then they went to dinner together and danced until half past 10 or 11 but for the most part they dined with Gloria's parents and looking at the girl in her new sweet gravity and her happy planning her father and mother had to concede that she had settled her problems extraordinarily well

Meanwhile wedding plans went forward with great expedition and seeing that she had had her way in so many points Gloria left much of the details of the affair to her mother and Ada Herford had a completely felicitous time arranging them The city house being small it was decided that the affair must be at Aunt Marian's house in Hillsborough Early May was selected as the wisest date for the great gardens would be in their glory then and the weather dependable And Gloria was not to be permitted to think of anything as absurd as a tailor suit Mummy's one daughter should be a white bride and to Mummy's infinite satisfaction the wedding would quite eclipse even the most romantic memories of her own

Gloria and Peter found just the house they wanted on the romantic slopes of Green st where it rises eastward from Hyde A plain enough little cream plaster house but the rooms had a beautiful sweep of view a tumbled steep stretch of garden pressing against and running into other irregular gardens and brick fences and gates and walls a home Gloria said that was simply a saturate solution of San Francisco and that could be rented for a modest $80 a month and perhaps some day bought with unexpected money from somewhere or some one—a big check from Aunt Rose or from Gloria's father

Finances had all been straightened out by this same generous father Peter was paid $140 in the four week months and $35 more in the five week months This was splendid for a man not yet quite 25 but not enough for a start Dr Herford settled the problem by reminding Gloria and Peter that he had expected to support his daughter for several more years perhaps for always and that she would have all that he had when he and her mother died It would be his pleasure his humbly solicited privilege to double Peter's income for Gloria If she had gone back to the sanatorium she would have been paid $25 a week this was not much more and she certainly would earn it in running her little house

Peter somewhat hesitatingly accepting this and Gloria finding nothing amiss with the arrangement it was considered settled with wedding checks, and Peter's little balance in the bank and Gloria's quite substantial unspent allowances they felt themselves rich

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1937 by Kathleen Norris)

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK —Some one sends a sallow curled clipping of the first column I ever wrote to reach print It was distressingly sophomoric the feeble gropings of a novice to appear seasoned and worldly Sprinkled with such fancy words as eclat and 'insouciance

I doubt that any columnist ever struggled so valiantly to catch the editorial eye I would re-write a single line a dozen times then tear it up and begin hopefully all over again For two years I wrote a column a day that never got into type At least 50 times I determined definitely to abandon the idea

Columning is easier by far today But the savor of striving is gone We sprout our journalistic pin feathers preen them awhile and moult Or that seems the process of most Somewhere on antiquated typewriters a new crop of columnists is whittling phrases in the first carvings of careers

And they will not be denied Columning gets in the blood a raging fever that breaks out in a rash of inky splotches The only panacea is reproduction on the printed page Newspapers may get along without columns in the future but somehow it is my guess they have come to stay

One of my early worries in columning was a newspaper in Tennessee that spelled my name McIntire in the by line I winced every time I saw it Finally I notched up courage and wrote the editor a timid note suggesting a correction I eagerly ripped open the exchange copies daily to see if the request had been granted In a week it had been and so simple are our early gratifications it was occasion for a jollification— I took my wife and a couple down the hotel hill to an 80 cent table d'hote vin compris in celebration

Martine Windsor Corum who unduded his name to Bill Corum whose sports column is hailed far and wide is probably the world's champion merry go round rider From one of his old friends I learned of his feat of acquiring the championship It was during the 1910 Booneville Mo street fair and Bill who lived on a near farm gathered all the eggs on the place to take it in The gilt Numidian lion of the carousel caught and captivated him utterly He became its willing slave and to shield himself from its interruptions turned his entire assets of $2 65 over to the proprietor for continuous service with the proviso he was to be served hourly with a bottle of root beer and a hamburger When he dismounted at quitting time he suddenly realized he did not have the 35 cents necessary to carry him to the branch line station nearest his farm In his predicament he went to his uncle a lawyer and sought the loan of 75 cents The uncle very gravely chided him for his extravagance and refused the loan but Bill agreed to sign a note at 6 percent interest for the amount So Bill still dizzy got home in time for the evening milking

A long established Broadway friend is Dave Levy who beginning as an errand boy became general manager of Nat Lewis's haberdasheries For years Dave was a Sunday night regular at Palace vaudeville sitting across the aisle from another variety enthusiast Russell Griswold Colt It occurred to me in passing Dave's the other day that he is the sole survivor of my Broadwayites I knew by sight during early days in town A list including George [illegible] Capt Jim Churchill A Toxen Worm Leander Richardson Bat Masterson and others All gone over the horizon or to other vocations

This Year's Cornhusker Eleven Upholding Tradition of Fine Tackles

M'LEMORE

Don Budge Likely Turn Pro This Winter

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1937 UP). What with one thing and another it is likely to be a very long, cold winter for the United States amateur tennis officials. Figuring out a way to keep Donald Budge from turning professional, preparing a team to defend the Davis cup, and contriving to get more than one native in the final of the National championships will be just a few of the minor worries.

What is really going to baffle them into a state of advanced balminess will be the business of ranking the men American players for the current season. Of course, they can write down the name of the No. 1 player with their eyes closed and their ears sealed. After watching the red headed racqueter from California win his way to the finals over Frankie Parker at the West Side stadium Friday, there can be no doubt that John Donald Budge belongs on the top. Even if he loses to the suave and blond Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, Saturday afternoon, Mr. Budge still will be the No. 1 man insofar as America is concerned.

Henry Likes Budge.

Speaking of John Donald losing, if there happens to be any among you who thinks the baron has a chance of licking him 10 will get you 20.

But to get back to the problem that confronts the ranking officials, there is the matter of someone to place second. It doesn't seem quite right to place any other American performer that close to Mr. Budge.

In fact, he is so far ahead of all his comrades, that perhaps it would be best just to leave Nos 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 brackets empty, and give the No. 7 slot to either Bobby Riggs or Frankie Parker. Of course, this would put only five men in the first ten, but that appears to be the only thing to do under the circumstances.

The scores of Budge's victory over Frankie Parker in the semifinal is evidence of the great gap between the redhead and the others. Frankie is No. 2 in this country, and a man who won a Davis cup match this year and went to the round of four at Wimbledon. Yet he was able to win but six games in three sets, and several of those were in the nature of gifts when Donald was experimenting and electing to make his shots the hard way. Had Donald gone all out from the start I doubt if Frankie would have won three games, much less six.

Watching the redhead's deadly shot making I had a deep rooted suspicion that he was just about as fine a tennis player as ever stepped on the court. Anyone who tries to compare a present day performer with a "great" of the past can expect nothing but an argument, because the old guard dies hard. There is no known method by which you can clinch your point but what did Tilden or any of the others have, that Budge didn't show against Parker.

Richards Not So Sure.

Vincent Richards had his doubts when I asked him about it. He thought that Vines and Perry could beat Donald more often than not, right now.

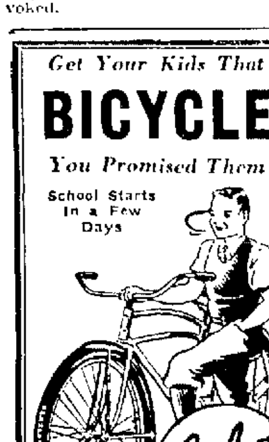
But who is Richards to argue about such things? After all, he was just one of the greatest players the game ever produced, and I—I am an expert, but to show you that I sometimes think enough of my opinion of a sports figure to back it up with money, I must tell you that before the current tennis tournament stared I bet $50 against $200 that Budge would win the title without losing a set. And I think I'm in.

Come on, you John Donald.

RACING TRACK OWNER WILL OPERATE PLANT

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP). Victorious in a court battle to prevent his removal as managing director of Narragansett race track, Walter E. O'Hara, Providence turfman publisher who is free on bail on two criminal libel charges, was assured of the running of the $25,000 Narragansett handicap at his rich Pawtucket race plant Saturday.

The court victory was hardly public before the state racing commission announced it had agreed to continue until next Tuesday a hearing on its order the Narragansett Racing association "show cause" why its license should not be revoked.



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NEBRASKA U. FAMOUS FOR GREAT PLAYERS IN THESE POSITIONS

Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle No. 1 in List With Fine Reserves.

MOODY, ALFSON MISSING

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

John Westover, Vic Halligan, Tim Corey, Link Lyman, Bud Weller, Ed Weir, Ray Richards, Hugh Rhea—down thru the years Nebraska's Cornhuskers have been noted for their strength at the tackle positions.

TED DOYLE

This year is no exception.

Topping the list of candidates Coach Link Lyman has two seniors, Fred Shirey of Latrobe, Pa., and Ted Doyle of Curtis, Neb. Experience, weight, class — these two boys should give Nebraska U two of the best forwards in the middlewest.

Shirey, twice accorded all conference honors, tips the scales at 208 pounds. Doyle, the big fellow who found himself last fall, weighs an even 222 pounds.

Bob Mills, an all stater from Lincoln high, who was converted from an end to a tackle after he enrolled in the university, is a 200 pounder who will be heard from. He lettered last season and much is expected of him this fall.

Another ex-Lincolnite is Sam Schwartzkopf, a sophomore in rank, rugged and tough. Sam heaviest of the lot, hailing from Verdel, scales at 225. He has possibilities.

Dobson Is Ready.

Adna Dobson already has the nod over several of the candidates. He played fullback, tackle and guard for Lincoln high. He is a sophomore and weighs 202 even.

Jack Hutcherson, the Wellington, Kas., boy, a holdover from last fall, weighs 186; Herman Strasheim has fallen off to a mere 219; Bruce Clausen weighed in at 214 and Orville Kingery scales 212.

Plenty of material here with experienced hands in Doyle, Shirey, Mills and Hutcherson.

Saturday morning the varsity was ushered thru another three-hour drill. Fundamentals—punting, blocking, tackling—were in the order of business along with group work and team play on new formations.

One New Addition.

The lone addition to the squad Saturday was a B team candidate, Evelle Younger, hailing from Hastings. Bob Moody, center from Omaha, and Warren Alfson, sophomore guard from Wisner, are still missing.

Alfson came along fast last spring after switching from tackle to guard while Moody along with Burruss, another Omahan, and Bob Ramey were looked upon as the leading understudies to Charley Brock at the pivot post.

FLANAGAN CONTINUES CRACK POOL RECORDS

Breaks Three More American Marks as Wins 440 in A.A.U. Carnival.

CHICAGO. (UP). Ralph Flanagan, husky Olympic veteran from Miami, Fla., bettered three more American swimming records as he won his second 1937 national A. A. U championship in the 440 yard free style. His first record smashing victory came Thursday in the mile.

Slipping into the boards 30 yards ahead of his three rivals, Flanagan was clocked in 4 46 for 440 yards, clipping 2.6 seconds off his own American record. Enroute, he eclipsed his own 400 meter records in 4.46 and Johnny Macionis' 300 yard mark with a new time of 3 14.2. Tom Haynie of the University of Michigan was second.

Adolph Kiefer, world backstroke champion from Chicago, broke his own national A. A. U. mark for the 100 meter backstroke with an easy victory. The husky University of Texas student won the event handily by six yards, in 1.06 3.

EAGLES WIN PRO GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (UP). A 60 yard forward pass Fred Nori to Jeff Barrett, in the last quarter, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 13 to 7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National league professional football game before a crowd of 12,000.

POLO PLAY STARTS.

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UP). The U. S. open polo championships open Saturday at the Meadowbrok club with an American and an Argentine team favorites to meet in the finals.

BURKE HOLDS LEAD.

TORONTO. (UP). Former U. S. Open Champion Billie Burke of Chagrin Falls, O., held a one stroke lead as 60 low scorers teed off on the final 36 hole round in the 30th annual Canadian open golf championship.

American Ass'n

Minneapolis	010 060 010	8	11	2
Kansas City	110 000 001	3	5	1

Batteries: Wagner and Pascock; Kleinhans and Breese.

St. Paul	000 200 030	5	11	1
Milwaukee	000 000 021	3	9	1

Batteries: Phelps and Pasek; Kimball, Blaeholder and Griswold.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N. York	86	42	.672	Cleveland	68	60	.531
Detroit	76	54	.585	Wash'ton	62	68	.477
Chicago	76	56	.576	Phila'phia	42	86	.328
Boston	69	60	.535	St. Louis	36	91	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N. York	78	50	.609	Boston	65	66	.492
Chicago	77	53	.592	Brooklyn	55	71	.430
Pittsb'gh	76	60	.535	Phila'phia	53	76	.411
St. Louis	68	62	.523	Cincinnati	50	76	.397

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Columbus	85	63	.583	Kas. City	71	80	.470
Toledo	86	65	.570	St. Paul	67	83	.447
Minneap.	85	66	.563	Indianap	65	83	.443
Milw'kee	76	73	.510	Louisville	62	88	.413

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Newark	107	42	.718	Buffalo	71	77	.480
Montreal	80	67	.544	Rochester	72	80	.474
Syracuse	76	73	.510	Toronto	63	86	.423
Bal'more	75	73	.507	Jer. City	48	98	.353

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
S'r'mento	99	69	.589	Portland	83	84	.497
S. Diego	93	75	.554	Oakland	76	92	.452
S. Frisco	93	75	.554	Seattle	75	92	.449
Los. Ang.	86	82	.512	Missions	66	102	.393

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Okl. City	99	58	.631	Beaumont	80	78	.506
Ft. W'rth	85	72	.541	Galv'ton	73	84	.506
S. Antnio	85	73	.538	Houston	65	91	.417
				Dallas	55	104	.350

BUDGE NO. 1 AMATEUR ATHLETE IN COUNTRY?

Yanks Will Be Stronger in Series With Cubs Than With Giants.

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK. (AP). Win or lose Saturday in his quest for the national singles crown—and if he loses, it will mean the party of the second part got hold of a shotgun instead of a tennis racquet—Don Budge is our choice for the Sullivan Memorial trophy as this year's outstanding American amateur athlete.... There's no other contender even close, tho Omaha's Johnny Goodman, the golfing king, and Florida's Kitty Rawls, the swimming queen, deserve a big hand for their 1937 exploits....

Don Budge

The big league baseball area likely to be affected by managerial changes between now and the start of the 1938 season is now confined mainly to Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis.... If Bill McKechnie leaves the Bees, it will be only because he gets an offer (possibly from Cleveland) that the Boston club can't match.... Mel Ott has only been playing third base regularly since Aug. 3 but he has boosted his batting average from .259 to .297 and become the choice of many baseball writers for all star nomination at that position...

Use Gomez, Ruffing Ofterner.

Railbirds figure the world champion Yankees would be a better bet to beat the Cubs than the Giants in October's big money tussle for the reason, among others, that their pitching aces, Gomez and Ruffing, would be started oftener.... An all metropolitan series would mean no intervals between games, except in cases of bad weather, whereas there would be one and maybe two extra days of rest, on the trains, in a New York-Chicago contest.... Right now, when the Yankees start anybody but Gomez and Ruffing, Marse Joe McCarthy stuffs cotton in his ears and braces himself for the reverberations....

Three-fourths of Mike Jacobs' all star fight show for Sept. 23 at the Polo grounds carries undisputed significance, even tho baldheaded Marcel Thil's wavery claim to the world middleweight crown has now been officially ruled out.

Big Six Briefs

SQUAD OF 45 AT KANSAS.

LAWRENCE (AP). Forty-five players reported to Coach Ad Lindsey at Kansas U for the first practice of the football season, devoted mostly to calisthenics, hill [illegible] and [illegible]. Twenty freshmen were out altho the bulk of fresh will report early next week.

DON FAUROT IS PLEASED.

COLUMBIA (AP). Coach Don Faurot appeared pleased as he watched 19 lettermen out of a squad of 77 engage in stiff drills running, blocking and passing at Missouri. Two remaining letter winners, Stan Moaden, fullback, and Mike English, guard, will report Saturday. A blow to the line was dealt when Sam Thomas, 215 pound tackle veteran, notified Faurot he would be unable to play.

ALL VETS BACK AT OKLAHOMA.

NORMAN (AP). All 16 returning lettermen from 1936 were among the 70 gridders who reported to Tom Stidham for a six hour drill, the first of the season at Oklahoma. Stidham, starting his first season as head coach, started finding a kicker to replace [illegible]. Bob Hewes, one of the Big Six's leading punters last year. The Sooners have two weeks to prepare for their first game, against Tulsa university.

SCRIMMAGE FOR WILDCATS.

MANHATTAN (AP). Coach Wes Fry sent 19 Kansas State Wildcats thru a brief four scrimmage with Albert Cardarelli [illegible] guard and Elmer Hicks [illegible] sophomore fullback the only absentees. On the first varsity team in scrimmage Fry had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hoover and Kramer, tackles; [illegible], center; and Moore, Simons, Brikes and Ronald, backs.

RUDY YORK ABSENT AS TIGERS ON ROAD JAUNT

DETROIT (AP). Rudy York, sensational rookie catcher, was not with the Detroit Tigers when they left for Chicago on an extended road trip that will take them to all cities in the American league. York was rushed to a hospital Friday afternoon with an infected finger on his left hand. The infection started from a torn finger nail. He is expected to rejoin the club at Washington Tuesday.

FIRST PREP GRID TILT.

LINGLE, Neb. (AP). Lyman, Neb. defeated Lingle 6 to 0, in the first high school football game of the North Platte valley this season.

BEATRICE HIGH COACHES.

BEATRICE, Neb. Ed Higginbotham will have charge of the Beatrice reserve football team this year, with Max Burrett assisting Head Coach Bob Latta.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 2, New York 1.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
J Moore lf	6	2	4	0	Garms lf	6	0	5	0
Bartell ss	4	1	1	7	Mayo 3b	3	1	0	3
Ripple rf	6	3	4	0	E Moore rf	5	2	0	1
Ott 3b	4	0	1	2	Cuccinello 2b	5	0	5	3
Leiber cf	5	2	3	0	Fletcher 1b	5	2	13	2
McCarthy 1b	4	1	16	1	DiMaggio cf	4	0	3	0
Danning c	5	1	3	1	Warstler ss	4	1	5	6
Whitehead 2b	5	1	3	1	Lopez c	4	0	2	2
Schu'cher p	5	1	0	2	MacFayden p	5	0	1	4
Totals	44	12	*35	14	Totals	41	6	36	21

*Two out when winning run scored.

New York ... 000 000 100 000—1
Boston ... 010 000 000 001—2

Runs: Leiber, Cuccinello, Mayo. Error: Ott, Whitehead, Garms. Runs batted in: Danning, Fletcher 2. Two base hit: Bartell, Warstler, E Moore. Three base hit: McCarthy. Sacrifice: McCarthy, Bartell, Mayo, DiMaggio. Left on base: New York 11, Boston 13. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 7, MacFayden 2. Struck out: By Schumacher 3, MacFayden 1. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2 55.

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Pittsb'gh	ab	h	o	a
Cuyler cf	4	1	3	0	L Waner cf	6	4	2	0
Goodman rf	5	1	3	0	P Waner rf	5	1	1	1
Hafey lf	5	0	2	0	Vaughan ss	5	4	1	3
Scarsella 1b	4	1	8	0	Suhr 1b	4	1	7	1
Lombardi c	1	1	1	0	Jensen lf	5	2	4	0
Riggs 3b	3	2	0	3	Brubaker 3b	5	1	1	2
Kamp'ris 2b	4	1	3	1	Handley 2b	3	1	3	0
Myers ss	4	3	6	3	Padden c	6	2	7	2
Hol'sw'th p	1	0	0	1	Blanton p	3	1	1	0
Cascarella p	1	0	0	1	Brown p	1	1	0	0
V Davis	1	1	0	0					
Walker	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	*26	9	Totals	42	18	27	9

V. Davis batted for Cascarella in seventh, Walker ran for V. Davis in seventh. *Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati ... 030 010 110—6
Pittsburgh ... 010 311 001—7

Runs: Scarsella, Riggs, Kampouris 2, Myers 2, L. Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan 2, Handley 2, Padden. Error: Handley 2, Brubaker. Runs batted in: Myers 2, Blanton, Suhr, Jensen 3, Cascarella, L. Waner 2, V. Davis. Two base hit: Lombardi, Vaughan. Three base hit: Vaughan, Handley, Riggs, Myers. Home run: Myers. Stolen base: Riggs. Sacrifice: Blanton. Double play: Riggs to Kampouris to Scarsella. Left on base: Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 13. Base on balls: Off Blanton 2, Hollingsworth 2, Scarsella 1. Struck out: By Blanton 6, Brown 1. Hits: Off Hollingsworth 11 in 3 1-3 innings, Scarsella 3 in 2 2-3, Hallahan 4 in 2 2-3, Blanton 9 in 8, Brown 2 in 1. Winning pitcher: Brown. Losing pitcher: Hallahan. Umpires: Magerkurth, Ballanfant and Moran. Time 2.20.

Chicago 11, St. Louis 0.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
T. Moore cf	4	2	2	0	Galan lf	5	0	3	0
Brown 2b	4	0	1	3	Herman 2b	5	2	1	2
Mize 1b	4	1	10	0	Demaree rf	5	1	3	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	0	Hartnett c	4	2	11	0
Padgett rf	3	1	0	0	Hack 3b	2	1	1	0
Gut'ridge 3b	4	1	2	1	Stainback cf	5	3	2	0
Durocher ss	4	0	2	5	Cavarretta 1b	4	4	6	0
Ogrodowski c	3	0	5	1	Frey ss	3	1	0	1
Weiland p	2	1	0	1	Carleton p	4	0	0	2
Harrell p	0	0	1	0					
Borda'ray	1	0	0	0					
Haines p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	14	Totals	37	14	27	5

Bordagaray batted for Harrell in seventh.

St. Louis ... 000 000 000— 0
Chicago ... 300 120 23x—11

Runs: Herman 2, Demaree, Hartnett 3, Hack 4, Cavarretta. Error: Durocher. Runs batted in: Hartnett 3, Hack, Stainback 3, Cavarretta 2, Carleton. Two base hit: T. Moore, Mize, Gutteridge, Weiland, Stainback. Three base hit: Herman, Cavarretta. Home run: Hartnett 2. Stolen base: Hack. Sacrifice: Carleton. Left on base: St. Louis 7, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Weiland 3, Haines 4, Carleton 1. Struck out: By Weiland 1, Harrell 2, Haines 1, Carleton 11. Hits: Off Weiland 9 in 4 2-3 innings, Harrell 0 in 1 1-3, Haines 5 in 2. Wild pitch: Weiland 2, Carleton. Passed ball: Ogrodowski 2. Losing pitcher: Weiland. Umpires: Sears, Stark and Stewart. Time 2.07.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, New York 3.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Doerr, 2b	4	0	4	2	Crosetti ss	3	1	1	2
Cramer cf	5	1	2	0	Rolfe 3b	5	1	0	4
Cronin ss	3	1	3	1	DiMaggio cf	5	1	1	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	8	0	Gehrig 1b	4	1	10	0
McNair 3b	4	1	1	4	Powell lf	4	1	3	0
Mills lf	5	1	4	0	Hoag rf	3	1	3	0
Chapman rf	4	3	3	0	Glenn c	3	0	4	0
DeSautels c	4	2	2	0	Heffner 2b	4	0	5	2
Grove p	4	0	0	0	Andrews p	3	1	0	2
					Ruffing	1	0	0	0
					Murphy p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	35	7	27	11

Ruffing batted for Andrews in eighth.

Boston ... 000 400 000—4
New York ... 000 002 100—3

Runs: Doerr, Cramer, Mills, Chapman, DiMaggio, Powell, Andrews. Error: McNair. Runs batted in: Chapman, Doerr, Cronin, Foxx, Powell, Glenn, DiMaggio. Two base hit: Mills, Powell, Andrews. Sacrifice: Hoag. Left on base: New York 9, Boston 11. Base on balls: Off Andrews 3, Grove 3, Murphy 1. Struck out: By Andrews 4, Grove 2. Hits: Off Andrews 10 in 8 innings, Murphy 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Andrews. Umpires: Summers, Geisel and Basil. Time 1 52.

Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	0	2	0	White cf	4	2	1	0
Kroner 2b	4	2	1	0	Fox rf	3	1	1	0
Averill cf	4	1	2	0	Gehringer 1b	3	2	2	4
Trosky 1b	3	1	7	1	Greenberg 1b	4	2	8	1
Solters lf	4	3	2	0	Walker lf	4	1	1	0
Campbell rf	3	0	0	0	Bolton c	4	1	4	0
Hale 3b	4	3	2	4	Owen 3b	2	0	2	2
Sullivan c	2	1	4	0	Rogell ss	3	0	1	3
Feller p	1	0	0	0	Poff'berger p	3	2	1	0
Hughes	1	0	0	0	Wade p	0	0	0	0
Heving p	2	1	0	1	Goslin	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	21	6	Totals	31	11	*21	10

Hughes batted for Feller in fourth, *two out in eighth when game called, Goslin batted for Wade in seventh.

Cleveland ... 111 001 2—6
Detroit ... 102 100 1—5

Runs: Kroner, Averill, Campbell, Hale 2, Fox 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, Poffenberger. Error: Owen. Runs batted in: Greenberg 3, Heving 2, Feller, Solters, White, Bolton. Two base hit: Hale, Averill, Kroner, Greenberg, Sullivan, Poffenberger, White, Heving. Double play: Hale to Trosky. Left on base: Cleveland 10, Detroit 10. Base on balls: Off Poffenberger 5, Feller 3, Heving 2. Struck out: Poffenberger 3, Wade, Feller 2, Heving 2. Hits: Off Feller 3 in 3 innings, Heving 8 in 4, Poffenberger 10 in 6 2-3, Wade 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch: Poffenberger. Passed ball: Bolton. Winning pitcher: Heving. Losing pitcher: Poffenberger. Umpires: McGowan, Johnston and Quinn. Time 2 14.

Philadelphia 5, Washington 3.

Wash.	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	2	1	0	1	Moses rf	5	1	1	0
Lewis 3b	4	1	0	3	Newsome ss	3	1	0	7
Travis ss	3	1	1	2	Werber 3b	4	3	1	1
Sington rf	5	0	3	0	Johnson lf	4	2	2	1
Kuhel 1b	5	1	5	0	Hill cf	4	0	3	0
Myer 2b	4	0	1	2	Brucker c	3	0	1	1
Case lf	5	3	3	0	Hasson 1b	3	2	14	0
R Ferrell c	3	2	7	0	Ambler 2b	4	1	2	1
W Ferrell p	4	1	1	1	Ross p	3	1	0	4
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	15

Washington ... 001 001 010—3
Philadelphia ... 000 300 20x—5

Runs: Myer, Case, R. Ferrell, Moses, Newsome, Werber 2, Johnson. Error: None. Runs batted in: Travis 2, R. Ferrell, Lewis, Johnson 4, Werber. Two base hit: Werber, Kuhel. Home run: Johnson. Stolen base: Moses, Werber. Sacrifice: Newsome, Travis. Left on base: Washington 14, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off W. Ferrell 3, Ross 8. Struck out: By Ferrell 3, Ross 1. Wild pitch: Ross. Umpires: Ormsby and Moriarty. Time 1:57.

Fair Race Results

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $100, about 5 furlongs. Off 2:13. Time 58 3-5.
Benny B 115 (A. Gruber) ... $20 40 $7.00 $4.80
Brown Brother 115 (E. Miller) ... 4 40 3.40
Carbine's Goldie 112 (C. Fields) ... 5.60
Also ran: Barney D, Oke Doke, Little Hank, Three.
Scratched: Belle Lee, Miss Harmful.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $100, about 5 furlongs. Off 2.53. Time 59 3-5.
Burlington Bill 115 (L. Whiting) ... $11 00 $5.80 $3.40
Betty Brown 112 (G. Jorgenson) ... 31.60 8 20
Hug Master 110 (W. Duncan) ... 3 00
Also ran: Poco, Escadron, Mobile.
Scratched: Dad's Pet, Dry Brush, Bernice G.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $120, 6 furlongs. Off 3 27. Time 1 15 3-5.
Miss Saint Jo 110 (W. Duncan) ... $4 60 $3 40 $2 60
Taos Sketch 113 (L. Whiting) ... 4 60 3 00
Annan 116 (J. Carnahan) ... 3 00
Also ran: Joe Kreiger, Wonder Run, Le Katonga.
Scratched: Cheers, Wooden Soldier.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $120, six furlongs. Off 3 58. Time 1:17 2-5.
Vonnie 115 (J. Carnahan) ... $9 20 $3 80 $3 00
Sweet Mariners 112 (A. Gruber) ... 3 00 2 80
Runawin 110 (C. Fields) ... 3 60
Also ran: Blinkem, Brownie Mede, Color Bell.

FIFTH RACE—Non-claiming, purse $200, about five furlongs. Off 1 28. Time .57.
Bald Eagle 115 (A. Gruber) ... $7 00 $5 40 $3 00
Gold Scorcher 114 (J. Carnahan) ... 5 40 3 40
My Model 115 (C. Fields) ... 4 20
Also ran: Sonny San, Modern Lash.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse $120, one mile and 70 yards. Off 5 01. Time 1.49 2.
Billy Clover 116 (E. Atwell) ... $9 60 $5 60 $4 20
Dug In 118 (V. Preuss) ... 7 10 6 20
Caterer 112 (J. Carnahan) ... 5 40
Also ran: Beverly Macaw, Cut Price, Toketre, Van Law.
Scratched: Mire Power, Oikin.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $145, one mile. Off 5 35. Time 1 43 1-5.
Bud Smith 118 (L. Whiting) ... $3 10 $3 00 $2 80
Clatsop Chief 120 (A. Gruber) ... 5 60 4 40
Gay Pride 120 (V. Preuss) ... 3 60
Also ran: Finger Wave, Portfolio, Miss Vivian.
Scratched: Eastern Ruler.

OVER 50 REPORT FOR TECUMSEH GRID DRILLS

TECUMSEH, Neb. Coach Dean Higgins of Tecumseh high reports a good football turnout, over 50 reporting.

The nine lettermen are Wayne Blue, tackle, Paul Anderson, center; Ed Pinckert, halfback, Olin Campbell, guard; Jack Jobes, guard, Bob Kelley, end; Hod Lantz, fullback, Joe McCarthy, halfback, and Keith Roberts, guard. Schedule:

Sept. 24, Crete View at Tecumseh. Oct. 1, [illegible] at Beatrice. 8, Nebraska City at Tecumseh. 15, Bethany at Bethany. 22, Wymore at Tecumseh. Nov. 5, Plattsmouth at Tecumseh. 12, Falls City at Falls City. 19, Auburn at Tecumseh. 26, Pawnee City at Pawnee City.

MRS. ANDERSON TITLIST.

Defeating Mrs. C. J. Betsford 1 up on 19 holes, Mrs. Margaret Andersen, 1937 [illegible] champion, won the East Hills women's tournament championship Friday afternoon. In the nine hole flight finals Mrs. Paul [illegible] beat Mrs. Leo Kerry 2 and 1. [illegible] two [illegible] tourneys will be held [illegible] afternoon at East Hills. Les Davies [illegible].

HOLD SENIOR TOURNEY.

[illegible] 16 and under will be held. Professional [illegible] Newkirk stated.

HORSES RUN TRUE TO FORM, FRIDAY RACES

Bald Eagle Wins Feature Fifth; Saturday Last Day of Meeting.

The only thing unusual about the horse races at the fair grounds Friday was the fact that every horse who took the lead at the start kept his position to the finish. Bald Eagle, with Art Gruber up, won the feature fifth race for a purse of $200. Gold Scorcher was two and a half lengths behind.

Benny B., Gruber again riding, staved off a late rush by Brown Brother to win the first race by a neck. Burlington Bill, with L. Whiting the rider, duplicated the first race by holding the lead long enough to win the second by a length from Betty Brown, the longest shot of the day.

Miss Saint Jo, W. Duncan up, won a length and a half over Taos Sketch in the third event.

Vonnie, ridden by J. Carnahan, won by a length in the fourth over Sweet Mariners who just nosed out Runawin.

Billy Clover, with E. Atwell up, won the sixth from Dug In by two lengths. The top favorites, Van Law and Toketre, failed to land in the first three positions. Bud Smith, L. Whiting riding, won by five lengths from Clatsop Chief in the seventh race over a mile stretch.

Art Gruber was again the leading jockey of the day as he piloted two winners across the line and brought in two second placers. L. Whiting was a close second in top honors as he pulled in two firsts and a second.

Saturday, the last day of the meeting, will be Ladies day.

POWERS FACE COLORED TEAM AT LANDIS YARD

Bretzer to Use Tournament Team Against Invaders—Game at 8 p. m.

Manager Johnny Bretzer plans to put his strongest team in the field Saturday night against the invading Giant Collegians, traveling Negro semipro club. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Bud Kreizinger, Lefty Lebsack and Emil Nieman will be in the Power lineup while Bretzer has Kerster, Steck, Handy and Connors available for mound duty. Ernie Krenk, veteran righthander, will play in the outfield.

The Giants have won 135 games while losing 29 this season. They have defeated most of the leading colored clubs, House of David and the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast loop. Lineups:

Collegians	Powers
Pereve, lf	Bauch, 2b
Mullins, 2b	Kreizinger, ss
Dunn, 1b	Kelso, c
Bayer, rf	Lebsack, 1b
Payne, cf	Krenk, rf
Casher, ss	Nieman, cf
Krister, 2b	Gembler, 2b
Bass, c	Barker, lf
Hollingsworth, p	Keister, p
	Hand, p
	Connors, p
	Steck, p

Major League Leaders

BATTING.

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Medwick, Cards	131	527	98	199	.378
Gehringer, Tigers	120	465	115	180	.387
Hartnett, Cubs	92	298	38	108	.362
Gehrig, Yankees	131	480	119	175	.364
P. Waner, Pirates	136	527	83	192	.361

HOME RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 40, Greenberg, Tigers, 35, Gehrig, Yankees, 33, Foxx, Red Sox, 33, York, Tigers, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN: Greenberg, Tigers, 158, DiMaggio, Yankees, 141, Gehrig, Yankees, 136, Medwick, Cardinals, 135, Dickey, Yankees, 116.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 131, Greenberg, Tigers, 127, Gehrig, Yankees, 119, Rolfe, Yankees, 115, Gehringer, Tigers, 115.

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 199, P. Waner, Pirates, 192, DiMaggio, Yankees, 19[illegible], Bell, Browns, 181, Walker, Tigers, 182.

CUBS SERVE NOTICE THEY ARE STILL IN LOOP PENNANT RACE

Carleton Blanks Cards as Giants Bow to Bees—Cut Lead Full Game.

GABBY HARTNETT SHINES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Cubs, who were marked as thru by some experts after their recent collapse, are going to be stubborn about the National league pennant.

The way they keep scrambling to hang on the race may not be settled until Oct. 1, 2 or 3.

Chicago's ace in the hole is the three game series with the Giants at Wrigley Field, Sept. 21, 22 and 23. The Cubs have played at their best against the New Yorkers, winning 11 out of 19 games.

New York's ace in the hole is the three games less they have lost—an important advantage with barely more than three weeks' campaigning left.

One game was clipped off the Giants' lead Friday when the Cubs smashed the Cardinals, 11-0, and the Boston Bees beat New York, 2-1, in 12 innings. New York's lead is now two games.

Another Cub pitcher, Tex Carleton, got over the No. 13 jinx. He held St. Louis to six hits and fanned 11 men, and joined Bill Lee in the 13 brackets. Phil Cavarretta led the Cubs' attack with a perfect day, "4 for 4."

Bees Nip Giants.

Danny MacFayden bested Hal Schumacher to give the Bees their win. He allowed 12 hits but smothered the Giants in the pinches. A two base wild throw by Mel Ott and Fletcher's single scored the Bees' first run. With one out in the 12th, Mayo walked and reached third on Gene Moore's double. He scored on Fletcher's long fly.

Pittsburgh won its 14th game out of 15 from Cincinnati, 7-6. It was the Reds' 31st defeat by a one-run margin. The Pirates slugged three Cincinnati pitchers for 18 hits, with Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan getting four each.

For the first time this season the Yankees lost two games in a row at Yankee Stadium when Lefty Grove hurled the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory. Grove held the Yanks to seven hits. The Red Sox made all their runs off Ivy Andrews in the fourth on Mills' double and singles by Chapman, Cramer, Cronin and Foxx.

Yanks, Tigers Lose.

The Yanks held their 11 game lead, however, because Detroit fell before Cleveland, 6-5, in a game terminated by rain at the end of the seventh. Bob Feller started for the Indians but retired for a pinch hitter after being touched for three runs in three innings. He walked three and fanned two. Relief Pitcher Joe Heving's double drove in the two winning runs.

Bob Johnson's homer with two man on base featured the Athletics' 5-3 victory over Washington. It was Johnson's 21st.

No other games were played.

FRIDAY'S HERO: Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' captain and catcher, who hit two homers—Nos. 10 and 11—and a single to drive in three runs as Chicago downed the Cards 11-0.

KINSEYS ALONE AT TOURNAMENT HELM

Trim Forresters, 8-7, for Fourth Win in Class A Softball War.

CLASS A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Kinsey	4	0	1000	Forresters	3	1	.750
L. Merch.	4	1	.800				

Kinseys stood alone at the top of the class A tourney as Art Barrett turned back Forresters 8-7, Friday night, who were previously undefeated. Forresters scored six of their seven runs in the fifth inning but the Firemen pushed across the winning counter in their half of the sixth off Ed Vorhees while Art turned back the challengers in the final two frames. Scores:

CLASS A TOURNEY.

Kinsey ... 102 011 0—8 10 3
Forresters ... 000 500 0—7 9 1

Batteries: A. Barrett and Stoner; E. Vorhees and Sneve.

Lincoln Merchants won from T. O. F. by forfeit.

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Woodmen Acc ... 312 100 1—8 6 5
Daves ... 0 1 1 0 11—9 4 1

Batteries: M. Spealt and Killian; Keane and Dotson.

GIRLS LEAGUE B.

X Y Z ... [illegible]
F. D. [illegible] ... [illegible]

Batteries: [illegible]

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

7:30 Kresses vs. Daves. [illegible]

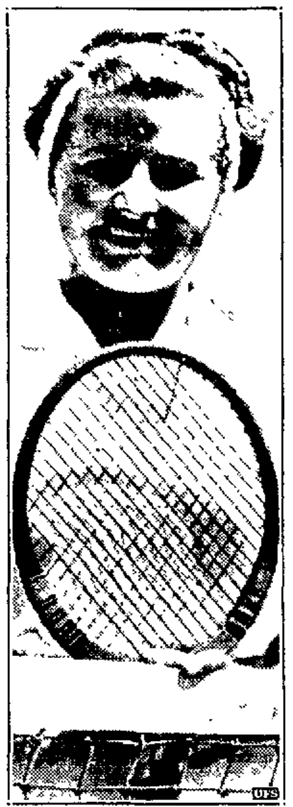
JOHN GOODMAN HOME.

OMAHA (UP). Johnny Goodman was greeted by 300 fellow citizens when he returned home Saturday from Portland, Ore., where two weeks ago he won the national amateur golf title. Mayor Dan B. Butler and a committee from the chamber of commerce led the reception committee. There was a band and Johnny's sweetheart, Miss Josephine Kersigo and his golf mentor, Stanley Davies both embraced him. Johnny's only comment was "I'm glad to be home."

SI JOHNSON INJURED.

CHICAGO (UP). Si Johnson, veteran St. Louis Cardinals' righthander, suffered a slight concussion when he was hit on the head by a batted ball during pregame practice preceding the Cards game with the Chicago Cubs. A line foul from the bat of Cubs' First Baseman Phil Cavarretta hit Johnson as he was sitting in the Cards' dugout and felled him.

Tennis Star.



Dorothy May Bundy, rosy cheeked tennis player of Santa Monica, Calif., eliminated Champion Alice Marble at the matches in Forest Hills, N. Y. She is the daughter of the 1904 national champion.

WHITING AND GRUBER ARE LEADING JOCKEYS

Each Rides 17 Winners State Fair Meeting and 10 Place Horses.

Before going to the starting post for Saturday and the last day of the 1937 state fair horse race meeting, Jockeys L. Whiting and Art Gruber were far out in front of the other riders. Whiting had ridden 39 winners while Gruber is only 1 behind. The pair each have 17 wins and 10 seconds. Whiting has 12 thirds, one more than Gruber. The leaders:

	Money	1st	2nd	3rd
L. Whiting	39	17	10	12
A. Gruber	38	17	10	11
A. Gunari	22	9	8	5
T. Corn	21	7	8	6
F. Rife	21	1	7	10
W. Duncan*	18	6	6	6
J. Carnahan	15	4	7	7
H. Kees	12	5	1	6
E. Miller	9	4	3	2
E. Brakeman	9	3	5	1
V. Preuss	9	3	1	5

*Apprentice jockey.

Gruber was the rider who stole the show of the first week when he brought in four winners and a third on the second day of racing. His winning mounts were Boiling, Billy Nicktier, Topeka and Clatsop Chief. Whiting brought the next rarities when he piloted home seven horses in as many races last Saturday on a muddy track. Among his mounts were three winners, three second placers and one third.

Java Ho, a 7 year old brown mare owned by F. McBride, and Miss Saint Jo, a 10 year old bay mare owned by S. Landess, have been the most consistent horses as each has been in the money six times. Miss Saint Jo, however, has won three races to Java Ho's two. The latter has two seconds and two thirds while the only outstate entry has one second and two thirds. Scroll, Brown Brother and Toketre all have been in the money five times.

Voltina, Perry Reed's Derby winner, has won two races. Modern Lash has a better record than the Reed entry as it has three firsts in the three races in was in the money.

Others With Two.

Other nags with two victories and having been in only two money races are Billy Dunlap, Sonny San, Carim and Billy Nicktier. The leaders:

	Money	1st	2nd	3rd
Miss Saint Jo	6	3	1	2
Java Ho	6	2	2	2
Brown Brother	5	1	3	1
Scroll	5	1	1	3
Toketre	5	1	1	3
Joe Kreiger	4	1	0	3
Dr. Lash	4	1	2	1
Sweet Mariners	4	1	2	1
Gay Pride	4	2	0	2
Frank	[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
Modern Lash	[illegible]	3	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
Billy Dunlap	[illegible]	2	0	0
Carim	[illegible]	2	0	0

DYGERT LEADS OMAHANS TO STATE SKEET SHOOT

OMAHA. (UP). Eddie Dygert, recent winner of the Midwest trapshoot here and several times state skeet champion, will head a group of Omaha skeet shooters planning to take part in the state championship shoot at Lincoln Sunday.

Charles Keller, Al Swanson, Ernie Bihler, Roy Habecker and Roy Swanson are the others planning to enter. The all guage championships will consist of 100 targets. The 410 gauge championship will be decided at 50 targets.

Nagurski Will Play.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Bronko Nagurski, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, said he planned to again play professional football this fall with the Chicago Bears. He said he would continue wrestling.

BUDGE PLAYS GERMAN NATIONAL NET FINALS FOREST HILLS COURTS

Von Cramm Pulls Out Against Bobby Riggs as 14,000 Look On.

WOMEN'S FINAL FOREIGN

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—It will be J. Donald Budge against Gottfried von Cramm in the final round of the men's national tennis championship—exactly as planned by the promoters of this fragrant amateur circus.

Budge, pink and white and Californian and so good he is nearly perfect, raced to victory over Frank Parker in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, and Von Cramm, the parttime baron from Dusseldorf, Germany, won a dashing five setter, 0-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, from Robert L. "How 'm I Doing" Riggs, in a match that stirred the hearts and vitals of everybody in Forest Hills except the Herr Baron von Cramm.

Budge, on what he has shown to date, is a strong favorite to beat the German for his first national title Saturday. But that won't keep the crowd away. There were 14,000 people in the horseshoe stadium for the semifinals, and the chances are that even more of them—a record crowd for the 1930's—will jam their way in to watch the payoff. Which is more or less what the United States Lawn Tennis association had in mind when Von Cramm was imported from Europe for this show.

Women's Final All Foreign.

The final round in the ladies' division will be strictly an immigration party—one slim Chilean, Anita Lizana, against one powerful Pole, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. Between them, these two out of town guests swept the last American girls off the court in the semifinals, Jedrzejowska trimming Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-4, and Lizana disposing of Dorothy May Bundy, 6-2, 6-3.

The prize struggle of the day was the Riggs-Von Cramm thing. Protesting vigorously that he is no more a baron that you or I, but merely a humble freiherr with a heart of gold, Von Cramm won the right to be called plain Mr. Cramm by the referee. That was all he won in the first few minutes of play.

Before the humble freiherr could even get warmed up, young Riggs poured tennis balls at him from every part of the court. Riggs, the No. 2 American player and a good Davis cup bet for next year, is a tiger for the other man's weakness. He saw that Von Cramm was off guard and unready, and he lost no time in winning the first set, 6-0.

Bob has steady ground strokes, a stiff service, and the legs of the kangaroo. His steadiness won him the second set, 8-6. But then it became plain, as the German worked up steam, that the match would go to the better player—meaning Von Cramm. Silly errors at the net were all that held him back till the third set. Then he started rolling. It was a limp and tired American who struggled against that imported power in the last three heats.

No Match for German.

The rest period after the third set did Riggs no good. He hasn't the strokes or science as yet to fight off the speed of Von Cramm when Von Cramm turns on the heat, and for all of his rubber legs, he couldn't match the German's stamina. The last set was slightly pitiful. Von Cramm breaking Bobby's service in the first, third and fifth games to win in a stampede.

In spite of which, Budge is almost a mortal cinch to beat this same freiherr Saturday. They both have class, but there are all kinds of class.

Budge was "shut-the-gates-of-mercy" Budge in his match with Frankie Parker. He made Frank leap and run and flounder. He exposed very cruelly the flaws in the kid's game—such as the misgripped, wobbly forehand, the unsteadiness at the net, and the inability to drive from deep corners.

Parker does all right against almost everybody else, but Budge can make him look like a ham-and-egger, when he wants to. This time he seemed to want to.

OMAHA PREP GRIDIRON GAMES ARE POSTPONED

OMAHA. (UP). Postponement of opening of Omaha schools has created a serious problem for the city's football coaches. Practice cannot start until classes start, and that won't be until at least Oct. 4 because of the infantile paralysis outbreak here.

As a result Nigs Mulenz, tutor of Tech high, Omaha 1936 city champions, will have to cancel games with Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha North, and probably the one Oct. 8, with Omaha South. Other coaches are in a similar dilemma.

Baseball

The Giant Collegians

(Fast Colored Team)

Won 135, Lost 29

vs.

Iowa - Nebr. Light & Power Co.

(Nebr. Semi-Pro Champions)

at

Landis Field

Sat., Sept. 11, 8:00 P. M.

Adm. 25c Children 10c

STOCK LIST GATHERS STRENGTH FOR RALLY

Recently Slumping Leaders Rebound 1 to 3 Points—Turnover Rate High

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	3?1	42
Declines	3?5	8?3
Unchanged	1?0	85
Total issues	846	930

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	+1	+1.?	—.3	+.8
Saturday	83.5	30.5	3?.8	58.?
Friday	8?.4	29.3	38.1	5?.8
Month ago	93.?	40.3	44.4	[illegible]
Year ago	90.1	40.3	5?.7	68.5
1937 high	101.6	44.5	54.0	?5.3
1937 low	8?.3	[illegible]	?.8	.8
1936 high	99.3	43.5	51.7	.8
1936 low	?3.8	30.2	41.1	55
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	[illegible]	16.?
1929 high	146.1	153.9	181.3	15?
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*—New low

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

(By Lamson Bros & Co)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
* 158.77	161.25	157.38	159.30	+1.16	172.55
** 41.67	42.46	41.53	42.34	+.??	4?.63
† 24.70	25.11	24.10	24.3?	+.11	2?.86

*—30 indls **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Whirlwind buying put rallying power behind the stock market and recently slumping leaders bounced up 1 to 3 or more points at the best. It was the fastest Saturday session since last March. The ticker tape was several minutes behind at intervals as blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares changed hands. There were also slow periods as profit selling put brakes on the recovery. Extreme advances were reduced in some instances before the close but most finished around the top.

Inspiring the rebound, brokers said, was considerable short covering based on the belief the market had been oversold and was due for at least a temporary comeback. In addition there was the thought Saturday's meeting of the federal reserve open market committee at Washington might take some action that would stem the downward tide. Nibbling by bargain hunters too was seen as a factor in stiffening the list.

The sidelines were found comfortable by many, however, as far eastern and Mediterranean war problems continued to lack a solution. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

At Amsterdam, the only leading European market open, international stocks exhibited strength. Purchasing orders from abroad on balance were reported by houses with foreign connections.

In view of Friday's crack, overnight margin calls were numerous and many commission house customers were forced to move fast in order to raise funds with which to make good their accounts. Most, however, were said to have been successful in bolstering commitments.

Narrowing gains by some retail stores over last year were ascribed partly to mark downs in departments where inventories are considered too high. Entering the active fall buying season the merchants generally expected a substantial pickup in net earnings.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

Sales	Stock	Close	Change
33,800	Radio	9⅛	+ ⅜
30,200	U S Steel	93¾	+ 2¼
21,100	Com & Sou	2⅛	+ ⅛
20,600	Gen Motors	50	+ 1⅛
18,300	Chrysler	97¼	+ 3⅛
18,700	New York Central	28⅝	+ 1⅛
16,600	Paramount Pictures	18¼	+ ¼
16,700	Republic Steel	30	+ 1⅛
16,700	Graham Paige	2½	[illegible]
15,200	United Corp	4⅛	+ ⅛
14,600	Curtiss Wright	4⅛	— ⅛
14,500	Anaconda	49⅞	+ ⅛
11,800	Packard	7	— ¼
12,200	Yellow Trk	16	+ ¼
11,900	Pure Oil	16	+ ¼

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL (AP) Cotton futures eased a little on realizing and hedging selling in sympathy with action of the New York market. Trade calling and investment buying caused a partially rally in late trading. Prices were steady at the close 3 to 4 points lower.

Wheat futures closed easy 1 to 1 lower due to outside liquidation following poor demand for actual grain. Traders noted a report which said Italy contemplates milling wheat with 10 percent corn flour.

London and Paris closed.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday 86.45 Friday 86.74

Week ago 86.1? Month ago 8?.08

Year ago 81.1

Range of recent years:

	1937	1936	1935	1934-33
High	98.11	8?.2?	78.48	74.94
Low	86.?6	7?.31	7?.81	[illegible]

(1926 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady 1 lower to 1 higher. First [illegible] were evenly divided between [illegible] selling and trade and foreign [illegible]. Oct 9.03, Dec 9.08, Jan 9.01, March 9.1?, May 9.21, July 9.2?.

The undertone was about steady during early trading, but [illegible] southern selling and [illegible] hedge [illegible] the [illegible] demand and trade price fixing orders were [illegible] point of decline. Toward the end of the first half hour prices [illegible] around [illegible] December [illegible] 9 [illegible] off to 9.08. December [illegible] from 9.08 to 9.01, [illegible] prices generally [illegible] points net lower. There [illegible] the [illegible] line [illegible] lower price [illegible] with price [illegible] with New York.

Cotton futures [illegible] steady 8 to 10 [illegible] Oct 8.9? Dec 8.91 [illegible] March [illegible] May 9.1 July 9.?0. Spot quiet middling 9.17.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feed selling price f.o.b. Omaha [illegible] $? to $1 less. Wheat [illegible] standard bran and $20.0? [illegible] shorts $2?.?0 [illegible] middlings $2?.5? red dog [illegible] linseed meal [illegible] $34.00 [illegible] $1.50 less. Alfalfa meal [illegible] ground $2?.? [illegible] linseed meal [illegible] ground [illegible] $1.50 [illegible] protein $5?.?? [illegible] percent protein [illegible] meal 41 percent [illegible] feed. White [illegible] bran $?.30.

GASOLINE

TULSA [illegible] Natural gas [illegible] 2?.70 [illegible]

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) [illegible] receipts 1,141 [illegible] 30,119 [illegible] H. I and K 7.? [illegible] M 7.95 [illegible] $.20 WW and X [illegible]

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay: Alfalfa [illegible] leafy $15.00 ?16.00; No 1 $1? [illegible] standard leafy $12.00 ?1?.00 [illegible] $10.50 ?12.00; No 2 $1? [illegible] $9.00 ?10.50. Upland prairie No 1 $11 [illegible] ?12.00; No 2 $10.0 ?11.00 [illegible] $9.00. Midland prairie No 1 $11 [illegible] 11.50; No 2 $? 5? ?9.50. Mixed No 1 $11.50 ?12.50; No 2 $10.5? [illegible] $5.00 ?9.5? Straw [illegible] Oats $4.5? [illegible] $5.50.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits steady unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (USDA) The wool market was slow during the [illegible]. Prices continued to ease in [illegible] goods markets in [illegible] little incentive for users to make sizable purchases of raw wools. Entire [illegible] buying for current needs [illegible] at easing prices. Despite [illegible] there was considerable resistance to the easing price tendency [illegible] fleeces were quoted about steady to unchanged at 40 42c in the grease for fine delaine, 41 43 for staple combing length half blood, 43 44 for ⅜ blood, and 42 43c for ¼ blood.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Logan & Bryan, 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Yr Ago
Wheat						
Sep	1??	111¼	102¼	103¼	106	112¼
Dec	1?6¼	106⅛	103¼	10?	107⅜	112¼
May	108¼	108⅜	106¼	107¼	109⅞	110¼
Corn						
Sep	105	105	100?	103	105¼	113⅛
Dec	6?⅝	63	6?⅝	63	63½	96¼
May	64¼	61⅝	63	61¾	64⅞	91⅛
Oats						
Sep	31	31¼	30⅝	30	31	42⅛
Dec	3?	30¼	30	30¼	30¼	43
May	31	31	31	31?	31⅝	43⅝
Rye						
Sep	[illegible]	80	7?⅛	7?	81⅛	83⅛
Dec	[illegible]	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	79	82
May	7?¼	75¼	[illegible]	77⅜	79¼	[illegible]
Lard						
Sep	10.??	10.37	10.3?	10.37	10.42	11.5?
Oct	11.??	11.4?	10.32	[illegible]	10.42	11.8?
Dec	10.3?	11.4?	10.35	10.4?	10.42	11.97

GRAIN FUTURES

From Logan & Bryan, 315 First Natl

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Sept	11?	115	111¼	114¼	116
Dec	11?⅛	11?	11?⅛	113⅜	116¼
May	115	11?¼	113¼	114	116¼

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Oct	1??	1??	124?	124⅛	127⅝
Dec	1??	1??	121¼	121¼	121⅝
May	1??	1??	123	123¾	126⅛

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Sept	98	98¼	98	98⅜	101
Dec	101	101	98⅜	98⅞	101⅞
May	102¼	102¼	100⅜	101⅜	103⅝
Corn					
Sept	97⅛	93⅛	92	92?	94⅞
Dec	61	61	61	61¼	61⅞
May	62	62¼	62¼	62¼	63⅜

B Bid

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 3?4 cars compared with 15 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 2⅞ lower. Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1.2? ?1.32⅞; No 1 dark northern 1.22 ?1.30¼; No 2 1.21⅝ ?1.27⅞; No 3 1.17 ?1.25; No 4 1.12⅝ ?1.20⅝; No 5 1.03⅞ ?1.14¼. Lower test weights nominally discounted 3c per lb. Fancy No 1 hard Montana 11 percent protein 1.17⅛ to arrive 1.15¼; grade of No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1.09⅛ ?1.11; hard amber durum No 1 1.03⅛ ?1.12⅛; No 2 1.00⅛ ?1.11; No 3 95⅞ ?1.0?⅛; No 4 90⅛ ?1.01⅛; No 5 84⅞ ?95; No 1 red durum 97¼ ?98⅛. Corn No 3 yellow 97¼ ?98¼. Trading basis up 2c, quotations ¾c lower. Oats No 3 white 28¼ ?29?. Barley 38 ?86. Rye No 2 74⅛ ?76⅛. Flax No 1 2.06⅛ ?2.1?. Sweet clover 5.50 ?8.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 2½ to 3 cents lower on a firmer trading basis. Receipts 57 cars, shipping sales ?7,000 bushels, booked to arrive none. Corn was 3 to 4 cents lower on an unchanged basis. Receipts 36 cars, shipping sales 20,000 bushels, booked to arrive 18,000 bushels. Oats was unchanged to [illegible] cent lower, basis unchanged. Receipts 43 cars, shipping sales 20,000 bushels, booked to arrive 8,000 bushels.

Wheat No 5 red 90¼c; sample grade red 85 ?90½c; No 2 hard $1.10; No 3 hard $1.08; No 4 hard $1.00; sample grade 82c; No 3 mixed $1.01; sample grade 78c. Corn No 3 mixed $1.02; No 2 white $1.0?. Oats Nos 2 and 3 mixed 32c; No 1 white 34c; No 2 white 32½ ?33c; No 3 white 32¼ ?32⅞c. Rye No 2 83¼ ?81c. No soy beans, no buckwheat. Barley feed 46 ?60c; malting 65 ?90c. Timothy seed $2.10 ?2.50.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat was 2 to 3 cents lower. The trading basis was unchanged to 1 cent higher. Demand was good. Nothing was done in corn or oats, corn bids being unchanged and oats ¼ cent lower. Rye also lost ½ cent. Barley was nominally unchanged. Closing prices: Wheat dark hard No 2 $1.06 ?1.07; No 3 $1.05½. Hard winter No 1 $1.06 ?1.0?; No 5 95c. Rye No 3 72⅜ ?73½c; No 4 71 ?72½c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed easy. Oct 1.27; Dec 1.27⅜; March 1.22¼. Exchange 4.94.

Spot wheat No 1 Manitoba 10s 8d; New Rosafe 9s ?½d; Karachi 9s 1d; Australian 9s 2d.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	99c?$1.00
Wheat	No 1 59 lbs	97 ?98c
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	95 ?96c
Wheat	No 3 57 lbs	93 ?94c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	91 ?92c
Corn	No 3 white	98c
Corn	No 3 yellow	96c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	21,0??	21,9?1	21,690
Corn	?,?11	1,1?1	5,098
Oats	1,800	1,010	1,806
Rye	613	611	1,?
Barley			[illegible]
Total	30,?82	25,036	32,070

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bu		
Saturday	1,??0,000	675,000
Week ago	1,?13,000	661,000
Year ago	512,000	460,000
Corn bu		
Saturday	111,000	?9,000
Week ago	1?0,000	104,000
Year ago	31?,000	140,000
Oats bu		
Saturday	?9,000	131,000
Week ago	??,000	17,000
Year ago	1?1,000	122,000

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 11,46? steady, prices unchanged. Eggs [illegible] firm; extra firsts local [illegible] fresh graded firsts local 21c [illegible] current receipts 20½c. Poultry live 1 car, ?1 trucks, unsettled; hens [illegible] 22c, less than [illegible] 19c; Leghorn hens 1?c; fryers [illegible] White Rock 2?c [illegible] roosters 13 [illegible] turkeys [illegible] ducks [illegible] old 16c, white 15c, old [illegible] young 1?c.

[illegible] total U S shipments [illegible] steady [illegible] moderate demand [illegible] Russet Burbank [illegible] $1.?? [illegible] Washington [illegible] $1.10 [illegible] $1.1? mostly [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] Ohios [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] $1.10 [illegible] $1.00 [illegible] $1.0?.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 6,2?? [illegible] unchanged. Cheese [illegible] unchanged. Eggs [illegible] firm [illegible] average [illegible] all fresh and frozen [illegible] Broilers [illegible] Leghorn 18 [illegible] express [illegible]

OMAHA [illegible]

CHICAGO (AP) Eggs futures [illegible] High Low Close [illegible]

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hens 17 ?0c [illegible] unchanged.

ST LOUIS (AP) Produce unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	19c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	15c
Hens under 4 lbs	13c
[illegible] lbs and over	1?c
[illegible] all sizes	1?c
[illegible] all sizes	15c
Roosters	?c
[illegible] per dozen	6
[illegible]	1?
[illegible]	1?
[illegible]	3
[illegible]	3

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay receipts [illegible] prices were unchanged.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK [illegible] Montgomery Ward [illegible] consolidated net [illegible] months ended June [illegible] charges compared with [illegible] 16,618 in the same period [illegible] net loss was $49? [illegible] loss of $30,4?8 in the [illegible]

WHEAT VALUES SLUMP TO NEW YEARLY LOWS

Prices Plunge More Than 4 Cents But Show Slight Rally Before Close

CHICAGO (AP) The wheat market plunged 3½c to 4⅛c a bushel at one stage to new lows for the year but then rallied about a cent before the close. Liquidation of a line of wheat brought a flood of stop loss and general commission house selling into the pit but enough short covering appeared in the final hour to cause a recovery. The selling was associated with a 2 cents decline at Liverpool, talk of increased Russian exports of wheat and lack of satisfactory overseas demand for domestic grain. A break of 4⅜c in September corn at one time also induced selling of wheat.

At the close wheat was 2½c to 3c below Friday's finish, September $1.03⅛@1.03¼, December $1.04⅞@1.05, and corn was unchanged to 2⅝c down, September $1.02⅞@1.03, December 62⅞@63c, oats lost ⅛c to 1c.

Selling increased gradually during the first hour to the heaviest volume of liquidation that the market has witnessed in weeks. Slowness of overseas demand for American grown wheat and increasing prominence of Russia as an exporter contributed much to the selling. The Liverpool market tumbled more than 2 cents a bushel and this started prices skidding in Chicago. A break of more than 4 cents in September corn also induced some wheat market weakness. Traders also pointed out that news from abroad was less warlike.

Contributing to weakness at Liverpool was a report that Italy considers mixing 10 percent corn flour with wheat flour in order to conserve domestic supplies of the latter. There also was an estimate that Argentina and Australia may have an exportable wheat surplus of 240,000,000 bushels.

The slight reduction in the official forecast of domestic spring wheat production attracted no attention, but traders expressed belief some selling at Liverpool may have been influenced by the Canadian estimate of 188,000,000 bushels which was higher than many expected.

Receipts of 36 cars of corn in Chicago was slightly influential in causing selling of the current delivery. New crop corn contracts declined only fractionally, supported to some extent by the reduced crop prospects as indicated in the government report released Friday. Oats showed little change but rye declined about 2 cents in sympathy with wheat during early trade.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) J S Bache & Co said: "The continued absence of any broadening in export demand for North American wheat is the weakening factor in what otherwise should appear to be a sound statistical position."

James E Bennett & Co stated: "Export business in North American grains continues very quiet with no interest. Apparently the re-entering of Russia in the export market proves unsettling to buyers. Also increased estimate of Australia would tend to make them less anxious."

Bartlett Frazier company said: "The possible application of the neutrality act in connection with the undeclared war in the Orient might result in serious restrictions of American export trade in some agricultural products such as cotton and wheat."

Australian wheat shipments this week were 942,000 bushels against 822,000 bushels last week and 969,000 bushels a year ago.

Clement Curtis & Co said a cable from Buenos Aires stated showers are forecast for Argentina over the week end.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago livestock market was a lifeless affair. No trading was reported in any of the divisions. Packers had 1,800 of the 2,000 hogs in the run on direct billing. Salesmen didn't even bother going into the pens. Cattle and sheep both were nominal.

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs: Receipts 600 head including 500 direct. All classes nominally steady. Strictly good and choice butchers lacking. Scattered lots medium to good 190 to 230 lbs $10.50 ?11.25; medium and good packing sows $9.25 ?10.00. Average cost Friday $10.32, weight 261. For the week: Unevenly 35 ?75c higher, spots up $1.00 on medium grades.

Cattle: For week: Receipts 100 head, no calves, compared with Friday last week fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, extremes 50c up; fed heifers uneven, strictly choice and plainer short feds steady, good to choice kinds weak to lower. Cows 25c higher; bulls and vealers steady; good and choice fleshy feeders 25 ?50 lower, other stockers and feeders steady. Bulk for week: Fed steers and yearlings $11.00 ?1?.00; a moderate supply at $15.50 ?16.?; [illegible] yearlings at $17.00; weighty steers 1,430 lbs $17.25; good to choice fed heifers $10.50 ?13.25; a part load of 897 lbs $15.?0; bulk beef cows $?.00 ?8.00; few loads of westerns $7.00 ?8.00; cutter grades $3.?0 ?4.75; native bulls $?.75 ?6.2?; beef bulls $6.0? ?7.00; westerns $5.00 ?5.50; practical top vealers $9.00, few $9.50 ?10.00; stocker and feeder steers $7.50 ?9.50, few loads of feeders $10.00 ?11.00.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers 700 to 900 lbs: Choice $12.25 ?16.?0; good $10.50 ?14.?; medium $8.25 ?11.00; common $6.25 ?8.75. Steers 900 to 1100 lbs: Choice $14.75 ?17.00; good $11.00 ?1?.??; medium $8.?? ?11.75; common $6.?0 ?[illegible]. Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs: Choice $15.25 ?17.25; good $11.75 ?15.50; medium $[illegible] ?12.2?. Steers 1300 to 1500 lbs: Choice $15.50 ?17.25; good $12.25 ?15.50. Heifers 550 to 750 lbs: Choice $12.25 ?1?.??; good $10.25 ?12.2?; common and medium $5.00 ?10.50. Heifers 750 to 900 lbs: Choice and choice $10.50 ?15.25; common and medium $?.25 ?10.?0. Cows: Choice $?.2? ?9.75; good $6.50 ?8.25; common and medium $?.00 ?6.?0; low cutter and cutter $3.75 ?5.00. Bulls (yearlings excluded): Good $6.?5 ?7.2?; cutter, common and medium $?.00 ?6.?0. Vealers: Good and choice $8.00 ?10.00; medium $?.?0 ?8.00; cull and common $4.50 ?6.50. Calves (2?0 to 500 lbs): Good and choice $7.00 ?11.00; common and medium $4.?0 ?7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 4,?00 head, bulk thru direct. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 50 ?75c lower; slaughter ewes [illegible] lower; feeding lambs steady. Closing bulks: range lambs $9.75 ?10.00 [illegible] top $10.00; bulk sorted choice natives [illegible] lambs $9.? [illegible] common to choice slaughter ewes $1.7? ?3.50; closing bulk range feeder lambs $9.25 ?9.?; week's top $10 [illegible] feeding ewes $2.0? ?3.00 [illegible] breeding ewes to $4.0?; 2 year old ewes to $5.00; yearling ewes up to $5.?5.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) [illegible] Receipts 200 head including 1,500 [illegible] nominal [illegible] week [illegible] 50 [illegible] higher [illegible]

Cattle: Receipts 1,000 head, calves 10? [illegible] Friday last week [illegible] all classes [illegible] higher yearlings [illegible] heifers [illegible] cutter grades [illegible] higher [illegible] up [illegible] steady [illegible] disappearance [illegible] other main stimulating factors; smaller runs and reduced [illegible] in covering highly competitive market assisted also by broader replacement [illegible] $1? new high second highest [illegible] September next highest price $18.?0 light steers $18.70 yearlings $1?.85 heifer yearlings $16.00 Montana grass steers up to $13.7? mostly feeders $10.75 sizable supply fed steers $10 ?18.00 grassy and shortfed kinds $10.50 ?11.00 average price slaughter steers around $11.40 against $12.92 early in July.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000 head including 5,500 directs. For week ending Friday 9,?00 directs. Compared Friday last week: Springs lambs 25 ?50c lower, sheep fully [illegible] down, feeding lambs steady to weak; week's spring lamb top $11.00 paid early, closing top $10.75 for natives, best price on westerns at close $10.?0 [illegible] small kill [illegible] late bulk westerns $10.25 ?10.60, closing bulk natives $10.25 ?10.50, week's bulk [illegible] natives and westerns $10.25 ?10.?; yearlings $8.?0 ?8.? [illegible] $9.50 [illegible] slaughter ewes $4.00, bulk $2.50 ?[illegible]; feeding lambs $9.7 ?10.2? [illegible] feeders $10.0? [illegible] Wash [illegible] feeding ewes $? [illegible] few up to [illegible]

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle: Receipts 200 for the week. Slaughter steers and yearlings grading good and better strong, others weak to 25c lower; good and choice fed heifers firm, short feds uneven, grass fat she stock about steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; car lots choice fed steers and yearlings $18.00, few $16.75.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) A few mining shares and higher priced specialty stocks dropped 1 to around 4 points in a fairly brisk curb market. Most of the list showed minor fractional changes in both directions with gainers slightly predominating. Oils and utilities were given some support.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass fell around 4¼ and Newmont Mining gave up about 4. Lake Shore Mines slid slightly over a point. Lifting minor fractions were Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, United Gas, Sunray Oil, United Light & Power A and Pantepec Oil.

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Alum Co Am	1?5	Humble Oil	71¼
Am Cyan B	29⅛	Kirby Pet	5¼
Am Lt & T	15¼	N Bellas Hess	1⅜
Ark Nat Gas	5¼	Newmont M	91
Cities Serv	2½	Niag Hud Pow	10⅛
Cities Serv pf	33⅛	Pennroad	3⅜
Com & So war	1/16	St Oil Ky	18⅞
Cord Corp	3½	St Oil Nem	9
El Bond & Sh	13⅛	Teck Hugh G	4⅜
Fisk Rub	9	Tubize Chat	16
Ford M Can A	20⅛	Unit Gas	7
Ford Mot Ltd	6⅜	Un Lt & Po A	4⅜
Gulf Oil	50	Stutz Mot	5

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

			Close
Bendix	16	Marsh Field	20
Berghoff Br	8	Noblitt Sparks	36½
Borg Warn	42	N W Bancorp	10
Butler Bros	11⅛	Pines Winter	2¼
Chi Corp	3¼	Prima Co	1⅛
Cities Serv	2⅛	Swift & Co	21⅜
Comw Ed new	29	Swift Int	29
Cord Corp	3⅜	Utah Radio	3
Elec Household	5		

prime quoted above $17.50, numerous lots $11.50 ?15.00, few choice heifers $14.50, bulk beef cows $5.00 ?7.00, several cars rangers $7.25@8.50, most cutter grades $4.00 ?4.75, load lots choice 950 lbs feeders $10.35, few cars 590 to 700 lbs stockers $9.00 ?10.00, car lots good 550 to 700 lbs feeding heifers $6.50 ?7.50.

Hogs: Receipts 100 steady, good 180 to 250 lbs butchers $11.00 ?11.35, choice lots nominal, few lots medium and light sows $10.00 ?10.?5.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000 including 5,600 thru. Saturday's trade nominally steady, choice native spring lambs quoted to $10.00 down. For the week spring lambs mostly 50c lower, ewes weak to 25c lower, week's top native and ranch lambs $10.50 early, late bulk natives $9.75 ?10.00, bulk rangers $10.00 ?10.50, load good yearlings $8.40, bulk ewes $2.50 ?3.50, late top $3.75, range and western feeder lambs $9.75@10.00, natives $8.75 ?9.25, solid mouth to yearling breeding ewes 4.50 ?8.50.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs: Receipts 150, nominally steady, scattering of good to choice 160 to 220 lb $11.00 ?11.50. For the week: Good and choice butchers 40c to 50c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 100, calves one. For the week: Slaughter steers and yearlings 25c higher, spots 35c to 40c up; cows steady to 25c lower; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Load good 1,156 lb fed steers $15.25, few other native steers and yearlings $12.00 ?15.00, bulk westerns $8.75@11.50, commoner kinds $6.10 ?8.50, most heifers $6.75@11.25, top vealers $10.00, most replacement cattle low quality kind $6.00@8.35.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000. For the week: Fat lambs mostly 50c to 75c lower, extremes more; sheep 15c to 25c lower; feeding and breeding stock unchanged; late top native and western lambs $10.00, bulk $9.50 ?10.00; choice westerns quotable to $10.25; top fat ewes $3.75, bulk $2.00@3.50; feeding lambs largely 9.75@9.85.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle: Receipts 450 head, calves 25. Compared with Friday last week: Beef steers steady to 25c higher, $10.50 ?15.50; fed heifers steady to 50c lower, best $13.50, others $9.00 ?12.25; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher, practical top vealers $10.50; other killing classes steady; beef grass heifers $8.50, bulk $6.00 ?8.00; top cows $8.00, bulk $5.00 ?7.50; cutter grades mostly $3.25 ?4.50; bulk bulls $4.75 ?5.50; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower, top $10.00, bulk $5.50 ?8.75; heifers $8.00 down.

Sheep: Receipts 9,500 head compared Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly steady; yearlings and ewes unchanged; feeders weak; week's top Colorado lambs $10.75, closing bulk $10.00 ?10.65; other westerns $9.40 ?10.35; yearlings $6.50 ?8.00; ewes $2.00 ?3.10; feeding lambs $9.00 ?9.75.

Hogs: Receipts 250 head, 4 singles direct, practically no fresh hogs offered; market nominally steady; average cost Friday $11.20, weight 207. Compared Friday week ago: butchers 160 lbs up steady to 15c higher, lighter weights unevenly weak to 25 lower, instances 35c off; sows 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs: Receipts 50, not enough offered to test values, market nominally steady. For the week 35c to 15c higher.

Cattle: Receipts 500, calves 300. For the week: Beef steers and yearlings 25c to mostly 50c higher, fat she stock up 25c, low cutter and cutter cows steady, vealers strong, fleshy feeders steady, stockers and light feeders 25c lower, spots 50c off; late trade fairly active and clearance good; week's top price—strictly choice and prime grain fed steers lacking—best medium weights $15.50, lightweights $14.75, vealers $10.50, fleshy feeders $11.00, stock steers and calves $9.75. Bulk grass slaughter steers $7.?0 ?11.50, stockers and light feeders $6.25 ?9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 100. For the week: Lambs around 50c lower, sheep steady; week's top range lambs to shippers $10.85, top to packers $10.65, most late sales down from $10.25; closing sales natives mostly $9.2? ?9.?; top slaughter ewes $4.00; numerous shipments $3.50 ?4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs 12,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 13,000; hogs for all next week 46,000.

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.94 11/16, cables 4.94 11/16, 60 day bills 4.93⅛. France demand 3.36⅛, cables 3.36⅛. Italy demand 5.26¼, cables 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium 16.83¼; Germany free 40.13, registered 22.60, travel 26.50; Holland 55.01; Norway 24.86; Sweden 25.51; Denmark 22.09; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 22.9?; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.?? ; Greece .91?; Poland 18.93; Czechoslovakia 3.49¼; Jugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.88n; Hungary 19.75; Rumania .76; Argentine 3?.97n; Brazil 8.80¼; Tokyo 28.8?; Shanghai 30.00; Hongkong 31.00; Mexico City 2?.?; Montreal in New York 99.95 7/16; New York in Montreal 100.01 9/16. n—Nominal.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on Sept 9: Receipts $27,901,13?; expenditures $21,459,934.98; balance $2,989,757,115.72; customs receipts for the month $10,033,532.16. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,00?,0??,81?.6?; expenditures $1,117,369,48?.33, including $?11,4?7,810.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $11?,3?1,?70; gross debt $3?,?10,13?,610.9? [illegible] decrease of $1,398,55?.4? [illegible] previous day; gold assets $12, [illegible] $1,38? [illegible]

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible] $14.?? [illegible] quicksilver [illegible] Other metals [illegible] nominally unchanged. LONDON [illegible]

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver nominal, [illegible] unchanged [illegible]

LONDON Bar silver steady [illegible] unchanged at 19 1/16d (St [illegible] equivalent to 44.3? cents).

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 10.?0, loose 10.52; bellies 16.37.

DR. ANGELL BEGINS NEW JOB

Retired Yale Head Seeks to Educate by Radio

NEW YORK (AP) Dr James Rowland Angell, recently retired president of Yale university, started on a new job Friday at the age of 68. His mission: to win—and hold—education seeking radio listeners from the Rudy Vallees, the Jessica Dragonettes and the Paul Whitemans, the entertainers. Installed as educational counselor of the National Broadcasting company, Dr Angell avowed it was his intention to make education, particularly adult education, a desirable function of radio.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

			close
Adams Ex	15	Ill Cent	17
Addresso	26⅛	Indus Rayon	31¼
Air Reduc	64⅛	Int Harvest	93
Alaska Ju	10⅛	Int Nick Can	57
Alleghany	1¼	Int P&P	53
Alleg Stl	26¼	Int Silver	37
Al Ch & Dy	205	Int T & T	8¼
Allied Strs	14⅛	Johns Manv	108
Al Ch Mfg	56	Kenecott	55⅛
Amerada	78	Kresge	20⅜
Am Bk Note	20	Kroger Groc	18¼
Am Can	94⅜	Lambert	28
Am Car & F	31¼	Lehman Corp	35¼
Am Coml Alc	18⅛	Libby O Ford	57
Am Crystal S	21⅛	Life Savers	28⅛
Am & For P	5⅞	Lig & My B	95
Am Inter	10⅞	Liquid Carb	2?¼
Am Loco	33⅛	Loews	71
Am Metal	46	Lorillard (P)	20
Am P&L	7⅞	Mack Trucks	35¼
Am R S S	16¼	Macy R H	39?
Am Roll Mill	31	Marsh Field	19
Am Saf Raz	23¼	Martin Par	5
Am Sm & R	80¼	Math Alkali	30
Am Stl Fdrs	39⅛	McKes & Rob	10⅛
Am T&T	159⅞	Mid Cont Pet	26¼
Am Tob	75¼	Minn Honeyw	96
Am Tob B	77⅛	Mo Kan T	4?
Am W Wks	15⅛	Mo K T pf	16⅛
Am Wool	7⅛	Mo Pac	2⅛
Am Wool pf	55	Mo Pac pf	4⅞
Am Z L S	11¼	Montg Ward	52¼
Anaconda	49⅞	Murray Corp	9⅞
Arm Del pf	10?	Nash Kelv	15¼
Arm Ill	9⅜	Nat Biscuit	2?¼
Atch T & SF	62	Nat Cash RA	2?¼
Atl Refin	2?¼	Nat Dairy Pr	17¼
Atlas Corp	13⅛	Nat Distil	27
Atlas Trck	8	Nat Pw & Lt	8⅞
Auburn Au	12?	Nat Stl	86
Av Corp	4⅞	Nat Supply	26¼
Baldwin Loc	2⅛	N Y Central	28⅝
Balt & Ohio	19⅛	NY NH & H	3⅛
Barber Co	22⅜	No Am Aviat	8
Barnsdall	19⅛	North Am	24⅞
Beatrice Cr	21	North Pac	19⅞
Bendix Avial	16⅞	Ohio Oil	15¼
Best & Co	51½	Otis Elev	31⅛
Beth Stl	82¼	Otis Stl	15¼
Boeing Airpl	21⅛	Pac G&El	26¼
Borden	21⅛	Pack Mot	7
Borg Warn	42¼	Par Pict	18¼
Bridgeport B	14¼	Patino Min	13⅜
Briggs Mfg	39	Penney J C	87
Bristol Myers	36	Penn R R	32⅜
Bklyn Man T	16⅛	Peop GL&C	40
Budd Wh	6⅜	Phelps Dodge	41⅞
Bur Ad Mch	21⅛	Phil Pet	50⅜
Butte C&Z	5	Post T&C pf	5⅛
Byers Co	15	Pub Serv NJ	37¼
Calif Pack	30⅜	Pullman	43
Cal & Hec	12	Pure Oil	16
Can D G Ale	19⅜	Radio	9⅛
Can Pac	10⅜	Radio K O	6
Case (JI)	140	Rem Rand	19⅛
Caterpil Tract	80	Reo Mot	4
Celanese	31⅜	Repub Stl	30
Cerro de Pas	65⅛	Reyn Met	20⅜
Ches & O	43⅜	Reyn Tob B	49⅜
Chi & NW	2¼	Safew Strs	31
Chi Gt West	1⅜	St Jos Lead	49½
Chi Pneu T	17⅛	Schen Distill	38
Chi Rk Is&P	1?	Seaboard Oil	30
Chrysler	97¼	Sears Roeb	80⅜
Coca Cola	136	Servel	22⅜
Colgate Palm	15	Shattuck FG	10⅛
Colum G&El	10⅜	Shell Un	23
Colum Pic vtc	19⅛	Simmons	35⅜
Coml Inv Tr	55	Skelly Oil	42⅛
Coml Solv	11¼	Socony Vac	18
Comwlth & So	2⅛	So P R Sug	32¼
Con Edison	31⅜	So Cal Ed	22¼
Con Oil	12⅞	Sou Pac	33¼
Cont Motor	2	Sou Ry	20⅛
Cont Oil Del	38	Sperry Corp	11⅛
Corn Prod	57	Stand Brands	10⅜
Coty	6⅛	Std G & El	6¼
Cub Am Sugr	7⅛	Std Oil Cal	38¼
Cudahy Pack	36½	Std Oil Ind	37⅛
Curtis Pub	8	Std Oil N J	58
Curt Wri	4⅛	Sterl Prod	62⅞
do A	14¼	Stew Warn	14⅜
Deere & Co	110	Stone Web	18
Del & Hud	26	Studebaker	10
Del L & W	11¼	Sutherland P	26
Detroit Edison	100	Swift & Co	21⅜
Diamond Mat	24	Tex Corp	51⅛
Dome Mines	37⅛	Tex Gulf Sul	34¼
Douglas Air	41⅜	Tex Pac L Tr	9⅜
DuPont	134⅜	Thermoid	6
Eastmn Kdk	176	Hide Wat As	17⅛
El & Mus	4⅜	Imk Roll B	56
El Auto L	31⅜	Transamerica	14⅞
El Boat	9	Tri Cont Corp	6¼
El Pw & Lt	16⅜	Twen C F F	31¼
El Stor Bat	32¼	Un Carbide	88
Erie RR	10⅛	Un Oil Cal	21⅜
Evans Prod	15⅛	Un Pac	110⅛
Firestone	28	Un Air Lines	11
Flint Kote	21⅛	Un Air Corp	1?⅜
Food Mach	38	Un Carbon	80
Foster Wheel	26⅛	Un Corp	4⅛
Freeprt Sulph	25⅛	United Dr	9
Gen Am Trans	54	United Gas Im	11⅜
Gen Bak	9⅞	U S Gypsum	82
Gen Cigar	28⅜	US Ind Alco	27¼
Gen Elec	16⅞	US Lea A	14⅛
Gen Foods	35½	U S Pipe	10
Gen Mills	59	U S Rubber	42⅜
Gen Mot	50	U S Steel	95¼
Gillette	12⅛	U S Steel pf	124⅛
Goodrich	29⅜	Vanadium	25¼
Goodyear	31⅛	Wabash	3⅛
Gotham S Hos	6⅜	Warner Pict	11⅜
Graham Paige	2⅛	West U Tel	43
Gt No Ry pf	40⅜	Westing Air	32
Gt West Sug	32	West El & M	130
Hecker Prod	9⅛	Wilson & Co	8
Holland F	30¼	Woolworth	44
Homestake	45	Worth P&M	30⅛
Houston Oil	10⅜	Yell Trk & C	16
Hudson Mot	11⅛	Young S & T	70⅛
Hupp Mot	3⅛	Zonite Prod	3⅛

CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF

Blatt Accused of Concealing Motor Accident

NORFOLK Neb (UP) Mayor J R Carter suspended Police Chief Clarence E Blatt pending investigation into charges made by Gunnie O Hansen, city councilman.

Hansen, a democrat long at odds with the republican council, accused Blatt of refusing to reveal details of an automobile accident near Hoskins on Sept 2 when a city car driven by the chief was in collision with another machine. Hansen asserted there was a woman in Blatt's car and that bed clothing, wearing apparel and household articles also were in the machine or tied to the back of the car.

Defending Blatt, Mayor Carter said he had granted him permission to use the car. He said the other machine was operated by a drunken driver who paid for damages to the city car. The accident was not made public, however, until Hansen made his charges.

Blatt admitted presence of the woman but said she was a hitchhiker. He denied carrying a bed. Hansen said he would name the woman at the proper time. Meanwhile a committee composed of Councilmen R M Powers, Charles Everling and Hansen has been appointed to make an inquiry.

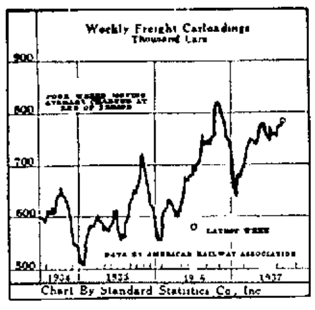
TALKED WITH HAPSBURG

Grand Island Youth Confirms Radio Conversation

GRAND ISLAND Neb (AP) The sputter and crackle of radio short waves brought the archduke of Austria, Anton Hapsburg, and Bill Arrasmith of Grand Island into conversation via the international code, young Arrasmith disclosed. The young man, son of Dr and Mrs W L Arrasmith, said he received a letter from the archduke confirming a recent short wave conversation. Arrasmith operates station W9KJQ here.

ASKS MORE MONEY.

Ella Freda Hoff, whose husband Arlan was one of the victims of the collision near Wymore on April 21, 1936 between the oil transport of the Edgar Oil company which he was driving and a Burlington freight train, asked the supreme court Friday to increase compensation award to her of $8 a week for 325 weeks to $10 a week. The employer contests her right to recover on the ground that Hoff was wilfully negligent in driving the truck onto the track in front of a train easily visible, the law denying compensation where wilful negligence is shown. She says that it is absurd to believe he would recklessly do what he did and that his failure to observe danger was due to the fact that he had driven all night a distance of 300 miles. The accident occurred at 9 in the morning.



Freight carloadings have commenced their fall seasonal rise with the probability that weekly totals will average around 830,000 cars in September. During the week ending last Saturday 804,6?1 cars were loaded, this being an increase of 17,260 cars over the preceding week.

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change	—	—	—	—
Saturday	*80.5	*101.8	96.6	*69.8
Friday	81.1	102.0	96.8	69.8
Month ago	91.3	103.1	98.5	7?.9
Year ago	95.9	104.5	102.5	70.5
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	7?.?
1937 low	80.5	101.8	95.8	69.8
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	71.0
1931 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.0	106.5

Ten low yield bonds

Saturday	109.4	Friday	109.5
Month ago	111.3	Year ago	112.4
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	108.4
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

*—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) Bonds juggled fractionally upward and downward on a wide front with the number of losses exceeding the gains. Greatest activity was in the rail division. Higher were Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s, St Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s and Erie 5s. Slightly lower were Rock Island 4s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Down were Alleghany 5s of 1950 stamped along with American Telephone & Telegraph 3¼s, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s and 3¼s, Loew's 3½s, McKesson and Robbins 5½s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Shell Union 3½s and U S Rubber 5s. Up slightly were Anaconda 4½s, Goodyear 5s, International Paper 5s, International Telephone 5s and Studebaker 6s.

The foreign list showed scattered changes with Japanese 6½s on the up side and Canadian 4s and Italian 7s tilting downward. United States governments eased 1-32 to 3-32s of a point in scattered deals.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust company.)

Over the counter in New York Sept 11

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅛ June 15 40 43	105 4	105 8
3⅜ March 15 41 43	105 18	105 22
3¼ Aug 1 41	105 15	105 19
3⅜ June 15 43 47	105 30	106
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	105 12	105 14
3¼ April 15 44 46	105 11	105 13
4 Dec 15 44 54	110 19	110 22
2¾ Sept 15 45 47	101 22	101 24
3¼ March 15 46 56	108 29	109
3 June 15 46 48	103 5	103 7
3⅛ June 15 46 49	103 25	103 27
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	111 13	111 16
2¾ March 15 48 51	99 24	99 26
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	103 22	103 25
2⅛ Dec 15 49 53	97 12	97 14
2¾ June 15 51 54	99 1	99 3
3 Sept 15 51 55	101 30	102
2¾ March 15 55 60	99 31	100 1
2¾ Sept 15 56 59	98 31	99 1

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser 3¼ Sept 15 37	100 6	100 8
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	100 26	100 28
Do 3 March 15 38	101 10	101 12
Do 2⅝ June 15 38	101 22	101 24
Do 2¼ Sept 15 38	101 22	101 24
Do 1⅝ March 15 39	100 14	100 16
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	101 14	101 16
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	100 2	100 4
Do 1 Dec 15 39	100 2	100 4
Do 1⅜ March 15 40	100 13	100 15
Do 1½ June 15 40	100 3	100 5
Do 1½ Dec 15 40	100 1	100 3
Do 1½ March 15 41	99 30	100
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	99 17	99 19
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	98 24	98 26
Do 1⅜ March 15 42	99 30	100
Do 2 42	100 7	100 9

Note—Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 1½ 37	100 30	101 4
HOLC 2 38	100 2	100 5
FARM 1½ 39	100 2	100 ?
FARM 3 47	102 4	102 12
FARM 2¾ 47	101 2	101 10
FARM 2¼ 64	102 2	102 10
FARM 3 49	101 17	101 20
HOLC 2¾ 49	99 27	99 30
HOLC 2¼ 44	99 12	99 15
HOLC 3 52	101 17	101 20

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4 Nov 1 ?7	100 7 16	100 11 16
FLB May 1 58	102	102⅜
FLB 4 May 1 57	100 7 16	100 11 16
FLB 4¼ Nov 1 58	101¼	101
FLB 4 44 46	107¼	108¼
FLB 3¼ 45 55	101⅛	101⅞
FLB 3 45 55	99	100¼
FLB 3 Jan 15 56	99¼	100⅛
FLB 3 May 45 56	99¼	100⅛

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Assn)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
A B Shs	.97	1.07	Mut Inv	11.79	15.07
Bas In	30.11	3?.20	NABT (t)	[illegible]	[illegible]
C N C B	4.00	6.00	Do Shs	[illegible]	
Cen S T	23.72	25.71	Do	3.01	
Corp Tr	2.62		Do ?6	2.98	
Do AA	2.?1		Qr In Sh	17.03	18.6?
Do md	3.16		S A T A	3.61	
Div T B	7.?1		Do B	3.77	
Do C	4.00		Do C	8.62	
Do D	6.??	[illegible]	Do D	6.52	
Div Sh	1.63	1.78	Tr S I C	2.8	
F T S A	11.15		Do D	2.67	
Do B	9.15		Tr In Sh	1?.00	1?.?0
Incp Inv	21.29	22.89	USI FR	1.?9	2.19
Mad Inv	8.00	8.77	Do ctg	89	97
Mas I T	24.39	25.86			

MARTIN HEADS STATE ELKS

Scottsbluff Man Elected at Hastings Convention

HASTINGS Neb (UP) James Martin of Scottsbluff was elected to succeed Judge James L Fitzgerald of Omaha as president of the Nebraska Elks. He was advanced from first vice president in the final session of the B P O E convention. The 1938 convention will be held in Martin's home city of Scottsbluff.

J C Travis of Omaha was elected first vice president, T C Lord of York second vice president, Fred Dickenson, Kearney, third vice president, H P Zieg of Grand Island was re-elected secretary and Judge F C Laird of Fremont is the new treasurer. Trustees for the coming year are Judge Fitzgerald, Guy C Towle, Lincoln, and C A Laughlin, Grand Island. The annual banquet and dance will close the convention Friday night.

SAYS INNOCENT.

L G Nash of Palmyra pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept 17 and he was released under $200 bond. Nash was arrested Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Hughart after his car figured in a collision on west P with an auto driven by C H Carney, route No 6.

ELLSWORTH ELECTED.

R M Ellsworth of Lincoln was elected to succeed Miss Mable Stahly, Milford, as recording secretary of the Lancaster County Holiness association at a meeting of the association Friday at Union church in College View. Miss Stahly resigned her office Friday morning, stating that she was leaving to go to school. Speakers during the day included Morton Spence, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church and Rev H M Williamson, of the Free Methodist church. Stella Morris led the morning devotionals. Several persons from Omaha drove to Lincoln to attend the meeting which was in charge of Rev A V Wilson of Lincoln in the absence of Rev N E Dunkee, Milford, president of the association.

CORN CROP ESTIMATE IS SLASHED SHARPLY

Yield Is Expected to Be 74 Million Bushels—Normal Is 223 Million

For the second consecutive year Nebraska farmers are faced with a much below normal corn crop due principally to continued drouth and lack of subsoil moisture, official estimates indicated.

The U S agriculture department set the 1937 Nebraska corn production at 74,355,000 bushels based on a 28 percent of normal conditions as of Sept 1. The state's normal crop is 223,843,000 bushels, the average for the 1928-32 period during which time the peak cultivation was attained.

Altho the reduction from the Aug 1 estimate of 199,576,000 bushels and the July 1 figure of 196,830,000 bushels was "terrific" as described by A V Nordquist, assistant state-federal agricultural statistician, it is not as severe as last year, when grasshoppers and dry and hot weather took their toll earlier.

The July 1 1936 forecast was for 179,576,000 bushels while the two subsequent monthly predictions were for 27,627,000 and the actual production turned out to be 26,839,000 bushels. The 1935 crop of 106,630,000 bushels was much nearer the average.

True Picture

The federal estimate for Sept 1 of this year is a "true picture" of the situation in Nebraska, in Nordquist's opinion.

"The figure represents corn for all purposes including that husked for grain, cut and harvested for silage, cut for fodder, and pastured off," he asserted. "The actual amount going into the cribs will not be known until December.

"It was the hot winds and extreme high temperatures of Aug 15 and 16 that really hurt the corn in the eastern two thirds of the state, where almost everybody thought it was made." The only bright spots left now are the Missouri river counties and the extreme northeast corner." Grasshoppers, he said, did some damage, but not like last year.

"What we need now," the observer continued, "is moisture enough to get the ground in shape for winter wheat. Then during the winter we should have snow that stays on the ground so that the soil can be ready for spring plantings. After that continued showers would be the best thing, especially in helping to bring back the subsoil moisture which has been depleting over a period of years."

81 Percent in July

The condition of Nebraska corn July 1 this year was 81 percent of normal, dropping down to 71 percent Aug 1 and to 28 Sept 1. Last year's percentages were 77 in July, 19 in August and 11 in September.

Most of the 100 million bushel slash in the anticipated western corn belt production was due to Nebraska's drouth, economists said. Rains kept the crop developing normally in some states, they said.

Prospects as of Sept 1 in the corn belt were for 2,549,000,000 bushels compared with 2,658,748,000 bushels Aug 1 and a 1936 crop of 1,529,327,000 bushels.

Nebraska oats, however, apparently were able to withstand the heat onslaught better than corn. The Sept 1 oats anticipated production was 39,460,000 bushels, the same as the previous month's. The condition deteriorated 1 percent from 54 to 53 percent of normal. The 1936 state oats crop totaled 19,067,000 bushels compared with the previous year's 72,704,000 bushels.

CHARLES U. HARING DEAD

Taught in Several Nebraska Schools

Charles U Haring, jr, 31, formerly of Franklin, Neb, died Wednesday in a Rock Island, Ill, hospital following a ten days' illness from a rare blood disease. He had been in the hospital a week. Mr Haring had had a well rounded career in the Nebraska educational field having served as principal at Round Valley, superintendent of the Oconto high school and principal of the grade school and athletic coach at Pleasanton prior to receiving his bachelor of science degree at the Kearney State Teachers college in 1934.

After receiving his degree he taught mathematics and sciences and coached the athletic teams at Mullen until April of 1937 when he went to Rock Island, Ill, where he had been employed as night clerk and auditor of a hotel. He was also agent for a life insurance company in Davenport, Ia.

Surviving are five brothers, Herbert of Kirksville, Mo, Grover of Kearney, and Clarence, Alton and Floyd, all of Franklin, and two sisters, Mrs Hilda Innes of Smith Center, Kas, and Mrs Ada Hanley of Grant, Neb. His body will be taken to Franklin where services will be held Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery in Franklin.

C. I. O. AFFILIATION UPHELD

NEW YORK (AP) The American Newspaper Guild announced Friday night that the action of its St Louis convention in affiliating with the committee for industrial organization had been ratified by a vote of 3,392 to 1,691 in a national referendum. The action of the same convention in denouncing the Spanish insurgents in a resolution terming them "the forces of world fascism" was rescinded, the guild announcement said, by vote of 2,?92 to 2,409.

POWER COMPANY FACES FORECLOSURE ACTION

Suit Against Gage County Electric Filed by First Trust

BEATRICE Neb (UP) The First Trust company of Lincoln filed an action in district court here asking foreclosure of the properties of the Gage County Electric company, wholesale distributors of the Beatrice and Wymore municipal electric departments. The petition set forth the company is the holder of $163,000 mortgage.

No part of the negotiable bonds dated April 1 1926 and maturing ten years later have been paid except interest to April 1 this year, the petition said. It alleged also no taxes on the property have been paid for two years.

Party defendants in the action are the Continental National Bank of Lincoln, the Northern Natural Gas company and the Chase National Bank of New York City. The petition said each claims a lien on the Gage county electric company's premises but the trust company alleges liens are subject and inferior to the first lien on the plaintiff.

The Continental National bank holds a second mortgage of $185,000 dated May 16 1932 and falling due one year later, the petition stated. The company was organized in 1926 with Carl F Shaffer as president.

LEGAL RECORDS.

IN DIVORCE COURT

Harry B Earl vs Alma C Earl, decree giving custody of two children to Harry Earl and discontinuing payment of $7.50 week support.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Violation arterial stop—Julius Jeffre?, Onawa, Ia, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial and fined $1 and cost.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Lincoln Safe Deposit company, bankrupt; First Trust company, as successor trustee and Charles A Deklotz for himself and as trustee vs L A Ricketts, trustee, motion to dismiss, order.

Lincoln Trust company, bankrupt; motion to dismiss, order.

Edison V Helvey vs C B & Q railroad, dismissal on stipulation.

C B & Q railroad vs Hughes Bros, dismissal.

Union Central Life Insurance company vs Lydia M Plumer et al, clerk's order pro confesso against defendants Lydia M Plumer, Lee Plumer and Maurice Plumer.

Joseph H Holtenberg vs United States, order for dismissal.

Charles Creighton vs Missouri Pacific railroad, leave given plaintiff to amend petition in three days.

Etta Creighton vs Missouri Pacific railroad, leave given plaintiff to amend petition in three days.

THE BUILDING RECORD

C W Beans, 1244 So 11th, residence alteration, $275.

Wyona Frey, 2138 G, brick lunch room addition, $500.

Mrs H C Witte, 856 No 21st, residence alteration, $260.

Charles Booth, 3311 Apple, residence roof, $111.

John Bishop, 545 So 9th, residence alteration, $125.

R F Weller, 2119 Sewell, residence roof, $125.

F G Retzlaff, 2432 Holdrege, residence roof and residing, $600.

Homer V Martin, 1332 Q, brick, stone and stucco service station, $6,000.

Homer V Martin, 1320 Q, brick, stone and stucco food center, $14,000.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

HOLC vs Edward H Derr et al, decree.

First Trust company, trustee, vs Catherine Reynolds et al, showing in opposition to application for moratorium stay.

Erma B Morey vs Roy C Morey, decree.

First Trust company, trustee, vs Aita Wetenkamp et al, demurrer.

Marie Roth by Zora Roth vs Amorette Page et al, motion to make definite.

Pearl Emery vs Frank Emery, motion.

HOLC vs J Clarence Dudley and Clara Dudley, decree.

HOLC vs Phillip Cheuvront and Helen S Cheuvront, decree.

Clarence A Nance vs June Nance, decree for plaintiff.

HOLC vs Roy Steen and Eilene Steen, decree.

State ex rel Charles Smrha vs Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Ins Co, motion to make definite.

Nebraska Consolidated Mills company vs Smith Baking company, petition.

State ex rel Smrha vs Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Ins company et al, application.

Ben J Swanson vs Lizzie Sorensen, amended petition.

Ida Reed vs United Benefit Life Ins company, motion for security for costs.

Clyde A Hardin vs Prudential Ins company, transcript for lien.

John Rohrig vs Emanuel M Steinbrecker et al, motion.

Robert McGuire vs Frank Golden, motion for physical examination and appointment examining physician.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Warren A Bintz, Scotia	2?
Lorraine F Powell, Waverly	2?
Harry H Barnes, Holdrege	2?
Evelyn A Carlson, Funk	2?
Roel H Carsten, Clatonia	2?
Gertrude A Asseln, Hallam	2?
Donald W Hall, San Antonio, Tex	2?
Lucile F Lichty, Chicago	2?
Elver M Hodges, New Brunswick, N J	2?
Ruth Carsten, Clatonia	2?
Robert B Maloney, Waterloo, Ia	2?
Velma D Swick, Lincoln	18
Raymond E Wicker, North Platte	21
Barbara J Arnold, Lincoln	2?
Wayne Allen, Lincoln	[illegible]
Georgia F Lemkau, Lincoln	[illegible]
Harry R Schrader, Lincoln	[illegible]
Catherine Cramer, Lincoln	[illegible]
[illegible] Chicago	[illegible]
Mrs Frances Wetzant, Chicago	3?
[illegible] T Botts, Lincoln	[illegible]
Mary Josephine Bohannon, Sedalia, Mo	[illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

[illegible] Johnson and [illegible] to Lauretta H McVicker, N 36 ft [illegible] 12 [illegible] B 187, Orig Lincoln, $ [illegible] 50

Harry D Elmore [illegible] $1

[illegible] $1

[illegible] $1

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

[illegible]

Estate Henry Sn?cker, report.

Estate Delia Kees, claim.

Estate [illegible] final letters.

Estate Mamie [illegible] Crawford, final receipt, order hearing notice.

Estate Elwin C B?hanan, report.

Guardianship Dorothy Taylor Alexander, petition, order.

Trusteeship Mathew O Reilly, application, order.

Estate Raymond Minors, application, order.

Estate Sophia Eve?son, inv.

Estate Helen Schofield, inv.

Estate Mary Jane Clark, inv, order of hearing, notice.

Estate Edward Feithaf?, waiver.

Estate Mamie Crawford, account, order hearing notice.

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Sunday Is The Time to Advertise That Vacant Room or Apartment-B3333

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1310 Kilocycles	**KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	**KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	**WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	SATURDAY EVENING			
5 00	String Ensemble	Summer House	Count Basie Orch	El Chico
5 15	Jack Wells	Happy Felton	Count Basie Orch	Chamber of Com
5 30	Hal Felton	News	Palm Garden	Jimmy Kemper
5 45	The Charioteers	Maestro Swings	Sentimental Music	News Tower
6 00	News	Dick Stabile	Sentimental Music	Meredith Willson
6 15	Dick Stabile	Dick Stabile	Harry H Balkin	Meredith Willson
6 30	Music of Stars	Music of the Stars	Johnny Presents	Linton Wells
6 45	Yes and No	Music of the Stars	Johnny Presents	Concert Hour
7 00	Sports	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Concert Hour
7 15	La Hay Ide	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Concert Hour
7 30	Ecstasy	Barn Dance	Hollywood Show	Special Delivery
7 45	Ecstasy	Barn Dance	Hollywood Show	Special Delivery
8 00	News	Dillio Revarra	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8 15	Hollywood	George Fischer	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8 30	George Olson	George Olsen	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8 45	George Olson	George Olsen	Patti Chapin	Jamboree
9 00	Sky Rider	News	Phil Napoleon	Jamboree
9 15	Nye Mayhew	Nye Mayhew	Prog from WBBM	Carlos Molina
9 30	Sports Hilites	Sports	Prog from WBBM	Carlos Molina
9 45	Aloha Islanders	Orchestral Revue	Prog from WBBM	News Tower
10 00	Leo Reisman	John McKay	Roger Pryor Orch	Orchestra
10 15	Leo Reisman	Leo Reisman	Roger Pryor Orch	Orchestra
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Orchestra
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Orchestra
11 00	Ray Keating	Ray Keatings	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
11 15	Ray Keating	Ray Keatings	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
11 30	Freddie Martin	Freddie Martin	Don Chiesta	Kings Jesters
11 45	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Rhythm Consoles	Hawaiians
12 00	Dance till 1	Sign Off	Sign Off	Orchestra
	SUNDAY MORNING			
7 00	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Harold Nagel
7 15	Top O Morning	Silent	Silent	Harold Nagel
7 30	Top O Morning	Silent	Silent	Concert Ensemble
7 45	Top O' Morning	Silent	Silent	Concert Ensemble
8 00	Primi Music	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Bible Highlights
8 15	Primi Music	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Bible Highlights
8 30	Church Services	Rainbow House	Romany Trail	Chapel Service
8 45	Church Services	Rainbow House	Romany Trail	Chapel Service
9 00	Reviewing Stand	WBS	Voice of Co op	Chapel Service
9 15	L A Symphony	Neighbor Nell	Voice of Co op	Chapel Service
9 30	Rosh Hashana	Golden Hour	Watch Tower	Chapel Service
9 45	Rosh Hashana	Golden Hour	Major Bowes	Henry Busse
10 00	Parade of Stars	Union Speaker	Major Bowes	Hour Glass
10 15	Parade of Stars	Anglo Israel Truth	Major Bowes	Bible Attractions
10 30	Parade of Stars	Radio City	Tabernacle Choir	Round Table
10 45	Parade of Stars	Radio City	Tabernacle Choir	Round Table
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Radio City	Congregational Ch	Dreslein Hufsmith
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Radio City	Congregational Ch	Fishing Derby
11 30	Poet s Gold	Our Neighbors	Congregational Ch	Dreams Long Ago
11 45	Poet s Gold	Our Neighbors	Congregational Ch	Dreams Long Ago
	SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00	Funny Papers	Magic Key	H V Kaltenborn	Syncopators
12 15	Funny Papers	Magic Key	Neb Headlines	News Tower
12 30	Living Dramas	Magic Key	Bible Dramas	Thatcher Colt
12 45	Living Dramas	Magic Key	Bible Dramas	Thatcher Colt
1 00	News	Martha and Hal	Baseball game	Tapestry of Melody
1 15	Martha & Hal	Martha and Hal	Baseball game	Tapestry of Melody
1 30	Gov Cochran	Yom Kippur	Baseball game	Widow s Sons
1 45	Gov LaFollette	Yom Kippur	Baseball game	Widow s Sons
2 00	Radioland	National Vespers	Baseball game	Romance Melodies
2 15	Radioland	National Vespers	Baseball game	Romance Melodies
2 30	Alpine Village	Fishface Figgsbottle	Baseball game	World is Yours
2 45	Alpine Village	Fishface Figgsbottle	Baseball game	World is Yours
3 00	Our Am Nabors	Will McCune	Baseball game	Paul Martin
3 15	Our Am Nabors	Will McCune	Baseball game	Paul Martin
3 30	To be ann	Ed McConnell	Howard Neumiller	U S of 1 87
3 45	To be ann	Ed McConnell	Eddie House	Roy Shields
4 00	Radio Handicap	Canadian Band	Benny Goodman	Catholic Hour
4 15	Master Singers	Romance of Transp	Benny Goodman	Catholic Hour
4 30	Master Singers	Helen Traubel	Constitution Speaks	Tale of Today
4 45	Sentimental M	Helen Traubel	Constitution Speaks	Tale of Today
5 00	Stan Lomax	Codolban	Columbia Workshop	Summer Show
5 15	Raymond Swing	Codolban	Columbia Workshop	Summer Show
5 30	Georgie Price	Werner Janssen	Comedy Stars	Fireside Recital
5 45	George Price	Werner Janssen	Romance of Trans	Sunset Dreams
	SUNDAY EVENING			
6 00	John Nesbitt	George Price	Go to the Fair	Don Ameche
6 15	John Nesbitt	George Price	Go to the Fair	Don Ameche
6 30	Hi There	Dick Stabile	Eddie Cantor	Don Ameche
6 45	Hi There	Dick Stabile	Eddie Cantor	Don Ameche
7 00	Bernie Cummins	Rippling Rhythm	Ford Hour	Merry Go Round
7 15	Bernie Cummins	Rippling Rhythm	Ford Hour	Merry Go Round
7 30	Sylvia Froos	Walter Winchell	Ford Hour	Am Album
7 45	Sylvia Froos	Irene Rich	Ford Hour	Am Album
8 00	News	Foundation Series	Grant Pk Concert	Sun Nite Party
8 15	State Fair	Foundation Series	Grant Pk Concert	Sun Nite Party
8 30	State Fair	News	Grant Pk Concert	Sun Nite Party
8 45	Home Folks	Rhythm & Romance	Grant Pk Concert	Sun Nite Party
9 00	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	Job Clinic
9 15	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	Job Clinic
9 30	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	News Tower
9 45	Revival	Revival	Jay Freeman s	Jimmie Lunceford
10 00	Ozzie Nelson	Henry Busse	Frankie Masters	Deacon Moore
10 15	Ozzie Nelson	Henry Busse	Frankie Masters	Deacon Moore
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Herbie Kay	Chermot Ballroom
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Herbie Kay	Chermot Ballroom
11 00	Freddie Martin	Freddie Martin	Eddie House	NBC Orchestra
11 15	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Charles Engle	NBC Orchestra
11 30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
11 45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

TABITHA HOME DEDICATED

The Lutheran Tabitha home for girls at 48th and Randolph was formally dedicated Friday night with an open air service under the direction of Supt M A Ritzen Rev J C Hershey of Fremont president of the Nebraska synod of the United Lutherans delivered the dedicatory sermon to several hundred people from the front steps of the building

Built at a cost of $22 000 the newly dedicated home is the first of two units planned for orphan girls Its capacity of 25 girls is already filled The second building to be erected north of this one will be used for the older girls and this one devoted to girls from 5 to 12

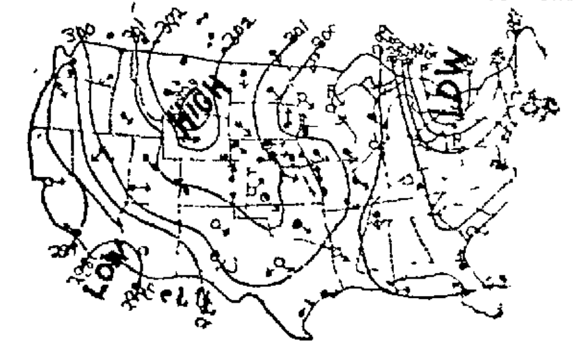
Invocation for the service was pronounced by the Rev E Thomas of Gretna Neb and the Rev F W Nolte Westboro Mo president of the midwest synod gave the dedication Also present for the service was the Rev J Bahnsen and the Rev D L McConnell Rockport Mo Miss Kathryn Dean sang a solo

Before the girls got to turn in for the night in their new home the crowd inspected the building under the guidance of the sisters

BUSCH GIRL ABOUT SAME.

Beverly Jean Busch 5 years old who was badly injured Friday morning when struck by a truck remained about the same late Friday night according to attendants at St Elizabeth hospital Dr E V Weidman attending the girl said the child s injuries were not critical altho it has been impossible to take X rays to determine the full extent of her hurts She is suffering from shock a broken ankle internal injuries and possible skull fracture Beverly Jean is the daughter of Mrs Rachel Busch 733 Charleston

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An active depression is centered over the lower Lake region pressure 29 50 inches at Buffalo Moderately high pressure overlies the northern and central Rocky mountain region pressure 30 32 at Yellowstone park Light rain has fallen from the lower Mississippi valley north eastward to the Ohio valley the Great Lakes and the New England states attended by moderate temperatures The weather is mostly fair in the western half of the country and temperatures are below normal this morning in southern and eastern Nebraska and in Kansas the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Mountain region Barometer at 7 a m 29 04

P A BLAIR

Observations taken at 7 a m Sept 11

	High yest	Low 24 hrs	Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
			—Rainfall—		
Alliance	80	50		9 43	8 79
Auburn	85	49		19 27	19 54
Bridgeport	80	50	08	9 05	8 15
Broken Bow	81	52		17 71	14 55
Burwell	80	52		13 52	9 50
Chadron	80	58		10 19	12 64
Columbus	83	51		18 91	12 92
Culbertson	85	55		12 76	10 56
Fairbury	83	5		18 5	12 71
Fairmont	82	55		16	11
Fremont	84	48		19 63	14 77
Grand Island	80	5		20 3	12 1
Hastings	82	52		9 90	15 30
Holdrege	80	60		16 61	10 41
Lincoln	83	55		16 02	11 13
No Loup	80	58		14 9	14 43
No Platte	80	54		10 56	10 32
Oakdale	78	0		15 49	10 95
Omaha	8	5		17 93	15 17
O Neill	80	55		18 61	13 97
Red Cloud	83	52		14 85	11 34
Sidney	80	50	6	8 11	
Sioux City	80	50		23 80	15 36
Tekamah	85	49		19 65	16 14
Valentine	80	58		9 42	10 17

Stations—	H	L	P	Stations—	H	L	R
Davenport	8	56	30	Galveston	90	80	01
Des Moines	80	52		Huron	8	54	
Sioux City	80	50		L Angeles	88	66	
Concordia	86	56		Memphis	82	0	30
Dodge City	80	54		Minneapolis	2	54	
Goodland	82	54		N Orleans	94	8	
Kansas City	80	54		New York	8	62	
Springfield	82	58		Okla City	8	64	22
St Joseph	82	54		Phoenix	106	80	01
St Louis	83		02	Portland	82	62	
Wichita	8	60		Rapid City	82	62	
Cheyenne		48		Salt Lake	86	48	
Denver	5	58		San Francisco	66	54	
Pueblo	8	58		Seattle	4	58	
Yellowstone	74	40		Sault S M	80	44	
Bismarck	82	54	01	Tampa	90	4	40
Chicago	80	60	30	Washington	80	50	
Duluth	68	46		Winnipeg	74	52	18

Notice to Dealers in Copper Wire

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain copper wire for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock a m Monday September 20 1937 in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost is $7 000 f o b cars delivered on the City s Storage Yard near 20th and A Streets

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H. BERG City Clerk

Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

STATE OF NEBRASKA ex rel 134-39

CHARLES SMRHA, Director of the Department of Insurance of the State of Nebraska

Plaintiff

vs

COSMOPOLITAN OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation et al

Defendants

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

NOW on this 3 day of September 1937 this cause came on to be heard upon the amended supplemental application of the State of Nebraska ex rel Charles Smrha Director of the Department of Insurance of the State of Nebraska for an order requiring that cause be shown why said Department of Insurance should not liquidate the business of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company a corporation

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND DECREED that the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company, and any person or persons having a legal interest in the matter show cause in writing filed with the Clerk of this court prior to 9 A M of the 13th day of September, 1937 why the Department of Insurance should not liquidate the business of such company

IT IS ORDERED that a hearing be set for September 20th 1937 at 9 A M at which time the matter will be heard and disposed of by the court

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be served upon the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company a corporation and upon each of the interveners herein and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the afternoon issues of both the Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Star for the days of September 6 9 11 1937

DATED this 3rd day of September 1937

FRED SHEPHERD
District Judge

Notice

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held September 13 1937

Capitol Supply Co Water	$ 126 60
City Water Dept Water	52 71
City Water & Light Dept Water	260 00
Commercial Light Dept Water	2 25 63
Hughes Bros Water	8 20
Lincoln Brass Foundry Water	34 17
Lincoln Glass & Paint Co Water	56 39
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Water	80 14
Nebr Mach & Supply Co Water	113 25
Nebraska Power Co Water	736 00
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co Water	140 30
Bon Robinson Water	34 20
Woods Brothers Co Water	99 82
Bi[illegible] Coal Co Commercial Lt	925 61
F L Blumer Commercial Lt	60 0
CB&Q RR Co Commercial Lt	416 52
CRI&P Ry Co Commercial Lt	112 44
Cincinnati Time Recorder Co Commercial Light	1 2 00
City Water Dept Commercial Lt	248 4
Korsmeyer Co Commercial Lt	28 83
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Commercial Light	75 05
H B Miles Co Commercial Lt	690 5
Nebr Machinery & Supply Co Commercial Light	74 35
State Journal Printing Co Commercial Light	97 50
Western Brick & Supply Co Commercial Light	162 64
Western Electric Supply Co Commercial Light	60 75
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co Commercial Light	174 86
White Electric Co Commercial Lt	146 54
Woods Bros Co Commercial Lt	364 12
CRI&P R Co Mfg Coal & Gas	191 26
Missouri Pacific RR Co Mfg Coal & Gas	226 61
F H Schaper Mfg Coal & Gas	51 00
W J Assenmacher Co Storm Sewer	30 00
General Steel Products Co Storm	295 22
Lincoln Steel Works Storm Sewer	69 53
City Water Dept Lakeview Water Extension	319 08
Lancaster County Humane Society Humane Society	132 00
A [illegible] Electric Service General	53 51
P R Chevalier General	28 28
Commercial Light Dept General	1 25 00
Hasenbinger Co General	62 79
Highway Equipment Co General	28 0
Ideal Building Co General	87 10
International Harv Co General	132 7
Johnson Suppl & Coal Co General	74 02
Latsch Brothers General	6 06
C F Leschenhop & Sons General	5 0
Lincoln Newspapers General	136 25
Lincoln Road Equip Co General	36 57
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co General	504 43
Link Belt Co General	136 34
M [illegible] Gas General	45 04
O Shea Rogers Motor Co General	54 5
Otis Elevator Co General	53 51
Phillips Petroleum Co General	13 18
Red Ball Transfer Co General	27 95
Schwarz Paper Co General	31 55
The Upjohn Co General	3 66
Ja Worley General	53 25

At the same meeting the following claims will be presented for payment from funds collected and deposited by Lincoln General Hospital

Beatrice Creamery Co Hospital	$ 415 07
Booth Fisheries Corp Hospital	60 20
George F Burt & Co Hospital	8 36
Carpenter Paper Co Hospital	55 66
Central States Chemical Co Hosp	29 10
Dennis Stahl Co Hospital	442 12
The Evans Hospital	938 88
General Electric X ray Corp Hosp	135 46
C I Goddard Hospital	26 30
J C Gardner & Co Hospital	401 24
The Haschenburger Co Hospital	3 4 83
Ia Neb Light & Power Co Hosp	55
H R Kelso Co Hospital	44 83
Latsch Bros Inc Hospital	66 00
H P Lau Co Hospital	359 75
Lincoln Dairy & Ice Cream Co Hospital	46 0
Lincoln Drug Co Hospital	111 43
Lincoln Mattress Co Hospital	33 00
Lincoln Packing Co Hospital	463 17
Miller & Paine Hospital	517 48
Nebraska Credit Co Hospital	73 91
Otis Elevator Co Hospital	25 81
R I Polk & Co Hospital	30
I C Riddner Co Hospital	83 50
Roberts Dairy Co Hospital	53 10
Ernest Rokahr & Sons Hospital	262 12
Sanitary Towel & Ldry Co Hosp	228 92
Schwarz Paper Co Hospital	61 99
The Smith Baking Co Hospital	129 15
Smith Lbr & Fuel Co Hospital	250 03
W J Trimp Hospital	31 50
Wakeley Drug Co Hospital	30 29
Wentz Electric Co Hospital	247 50
Western Glass & Paint Co Hosp	63 51
Western States Grocery Co Hosp	193 32
Whitten & Whiteman Hospital	66 00
Wilson & Co Hospital	101 44
Wilson & Dana Hospital	134 57
Woodlawn Dairy Co Hospital	248 51
Woodruff Printing Co Hospital	5 68
Hardy Furniture Co Hospital	30 00
Sterling Electric Co Hospital	79 92
City Light Dept Hospital	292 10
Water Dept Hospital	1 6 48
[illegible] Corp Hospital	4 9 81
Lincoln Telephone Co Hospital	106 55
Continental Natl Bank Hospital	210 81

THEO H BERG City Clerk

DEATHS

COOLEY—John W Cooley 69 died Friday at his home 642 No 9th

LUNDQUIST—Claus Sanfred Lundquist 81 farmer near Raymond died at 4 20 a m Saturday He leaves two daughters Mrs C O Hedlund of Julesburg Colo and Mrs J Willis Kratzer of Raymond nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Sunday in the Raymond Presbyterian church Rev G Keller Rubrecht officiating Burial at Raymond Castle Roper & Matthews

SHARPE—Funeral services for Mrs Arthur Sharpe will be held at 2 30 p m Sunday at Wadlows chapel the Rev Walter Aitken in charge Charity Rebekah lodge No 2 will conduct its ritual with Lady Militants as honorary pallbearers Burial in Wyuka

TAYLOR—Clifford Taylor infant son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Taylor route No 5 died in Lincoln at 7 p m Thursday He also leaves a brother Everet five sisters Grace Doris Carol May Jean and Darline all at home grandparents Mr and Mrs F G Everett Brief services were held Saturday at 10 a m at Umbergers Rev W F Perry officiating Verna Umberger sang accompanied by Irena Hunt Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

UMLAND—The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter R Umland of Walton died in Lincoln Friday at 10 25 a m Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p m at the grave in Wyuka Rev Albert Kohiz in charge Castle Roper & Matthews

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6591 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

1110 Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

Goodwill Industries Lincoln s church welfare organization needs clothing shoes, furniture mattresses papers toys provides work not charity 230 S 11 B4548

LEAVING for California around 19th Want 3 passengers share expenses returning Oct 7 Phone L8275 after 6

LEAVING LINCOLN Sept 13 or 14 for Los Angeles via Cheyenne Want one passenger share expense Phone 4 1789

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed 2 prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

TAKING two week round trip to California immediately Someone wishing to share expenses call at 1716 N St Phone L9384

WANTED—2 passengers to Los Angeles Leaving Thursday or Friday Inquire 2100 Que St

WIRELESS and Morse Code classes for beginners start Sept 13 Want ten more students For information call F1731

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Male Fox Terrier dog disappeared Sept 7 wearing muzzle License No 616 Reward 4529 Holdrege M1226

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

BARGAINS in used house trailers, Lincoln Tent and Awning Co 1616 O

Silver Dome House Trailers
See them at 1036 Que St. B6825

2 WHEEL TRAILER all built suitable for moving hauling race horses or stock Price reasonable 1124 No 25th

TWO TRAILER houses for trade or sale One 5x16 feet and one 9x24 feet 2306 So 8th

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

37 STUDE Dictator 4 door Deluxe Sedan 4 700 actual miles heater covers Because of death only $850 644 No 26th L 2 4

36 FORD 4 d or deluxe sedan Radio heater extras Excellent condition $5 5 Private owner 900 So 14th B1739

1936 PLYMOUTH del touring sedan low mileage original finish good rubber tires and motor excellent $675 H E Jones Motor Co 6208 Havelock Ave

1931 HUDSON Cabriolet coupe in good shape $125 31 Chev coach clean $125 35 V 8 coupe heater and radio clean $195 New Ford model T Fordson tractor Chevrolet and Reo parts 60% discount take them all Two cylinder electric automatic water pumps and pressure tank East Side Garage Eagle Neb

1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$ 95
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	160
1936 CHEVROLET coupe clean	550

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

DO YOU NEED PARTS for your car We have them for any car See us first 1952 N Street

MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES 15

A LAWLOR Junior size girl s bicycle Good condition Call M2667

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once Apply in person No phone calls 125 So 12th

ONE Experienced Waitress for dining room Must be neat in appearance Also two girls for curb service Apply in person at White House Cafe

LADY CHECKER in grocerteria Must have grocery experience Please answer stating experience and give reference Box 11 Journal

WANTED—Cook and housekeeper for small rooming house in University Place 4931 St Paul

WANTED—Middle aged woman companion to share nice home with lady out of city Box 825 Journal

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

WANTED BOYS—
1 YEARS OR OVER
to sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

WANTED—Combination meat and grocery man Apply at Freadrich Bros office 1316 N

WANTED Floor manager at Rosewilde See Hoke at 2 1 Randolph

BOYS ages 16 to 17 with bicycles for messenger work Day work Apply Sunday between 9 a m and 1 p m week days between 9 a m and 2 p m Western Union Telegraph Co

WANTED—Radio and appliance service man Must be self reliant neat willing to work and take responsibility Leuck Electric Service F34 0 or 4 3274

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 34

WANTED—Reliable people with good references to lease all newly decorated rooming house Located in business section of the city Box 61 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

FACTORY branch will hire man 25 to 40 years old who is willing to work for a good salary and promotion Car necessary Mr Barnhart 1510 So 1 th 2 p m only

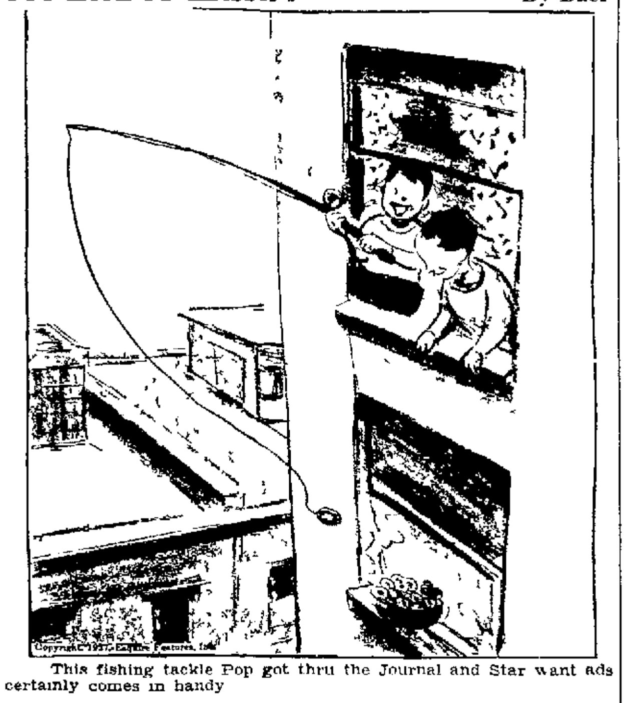
WANTED—House to house salesmen for city and outside work with or without cars Must be neat appearing and capable of meeting the public Apply 248 So 9th I R Price Mercantile Co

GOES TO NOTRE DAME.

SOUTH BEND Ind (AP) Eugene Emmet Delay of Norfolk Neb will be the only Nebraskan represented among the 900 students of the University of Notre Dame freshman class when classes convene Sept 16

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer



This fishing tackle Pop got thru the Journal and Star want ads certainly comes in handy

EMPLOYMENT.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

WANTED—Show card writer and window trimmer chefs waitresses etc Domestic and institutional employees Boomer Agency 302 Kresge

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE—Air conditioned Do $1 400 month Fine town Money maker Kniest Co 1537 So 29th Omaha

DANDY two chair barber shop in residential section for sale Box 800 Journal

TO TRADE—7 room house town in central Nebraska for stock of groceries general merchandise or what have you? Box 174 Milford Neb

FOR LEASE—Well located filling station and garage on highway in Havelock Neb Good location for the right party Lincoln Oil Co B2435

PUMP windmill and plumbing business Big territory No competition Good pay Full equipment Must sell account of health Box 708 Journal

WANT TO BUY newspaper and complete equipment serving good rural community Full details first letter Box 824 Journal

REAL OPPORTUNITY
For a live awake operator Major oil company station for lease Located on highways No 6 No 34 about 1½ miles west of Lincoln Modern rest rooms Enclosed lubrication and washing facilities Cafe in connection Investment necessary to carry complete service station stock and operate cafe Box 1224 Star

FOUR store rooms for sale all rented but one In Butler county Good opportunity for young Bon 843 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

STOCKS—BONDS—SECURITIES
QUOTATIONS ON ALL ISSUES
GRIGGS & CO B1411

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6069

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
101 Terminal Bldg Geo Lenhoff Mgr

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B7271

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
224 So 13th H N Loosbrock Mgr B7049

LOANS—With small monthly payments — An ad cannot explain our service See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed Sec Bldg J J Hynes Mgr B1136

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B7023 1640 O St

LOANS—All plans Quick service Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B 09

LIVESTOCK.

DOGS CATS PETS 47

FOR SALE Pedigreed registered Dachshund puppies Imported stock W A Lerner Valparaiso Neb

MALE coon hound $ English and $ Cocker spaniels $5 other good dogs $1 Humane Society

BOSTON TOY BULL PUPS For sale Reasonable 4 41 No 50th St

SEVEN American bull terrier puppies from registered stock White each Karl P Meyer 120 Garfield F4645

LIVESTOCK 48

WANTED Cows to feed for milk Box 8 6 Journal

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BOOKS FOR SALE—Complete line of books for rental library very reasonable 1725 O St B7735

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Sizes 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

TYPEWRITERS—One Remington and one L C Smith excellent condition Reasonable 1924 N 26th

USED California wooden type cases 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Neb

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

Just Received Car of
Field ensilage harvesters from factory also have new stock of corn binders Papec silo fillers Some used corn binders grain drills and plows Model T tractor H D Rowson Implement Co 223 So 10th B4 51

SHAW GARDEN TRACTOR with power cultivators mowers for sale cheap F4 56

FEED FERTILIZER 55

BALED PRAIRIE HAY for sale $9 on farm $1 delivered Billy Amen Electric Co

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRICO MKT 48th and Holdrege M3131 Apricots 9c crate Bartlett pears $1 9 bu peaches $1 85 bu Jonathan apples 85c bu

COLORADO peaches $1 85 bushel next canning apples 85c bushel watermelons 19c each Midwest Fruit M1 32 5601 O

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

PLENTY of Canning Tomatoes Prices reasonable for entire week Other fresh vegetables 46th & South

SPECIAL—Colo Elberta free stone peaches $1 83 bu basket while they last Jelly grapes 69c ½ bu Canning apples 75c bu Watermelons 1c lb Growers Mkt 1½ miles West O L4072

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AN AUCTION
Sat Sept 11 at 6 30 P M 1990 Sewell St. A large offering of home furnishings from 8 rooms Bedroom furniture from four bedrooms A liv rm suite 8 pc oak dining rm suite very nice wash mach section bookcase floor lamps sew mach wardrobe rugs porcelain table gas stove Windsor chair davenport tilt top table many other pieces not listed Having sold our home everything sells
Mrs L O Paine Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1462

AT HARDY S Record coal range $24 95 record coal heater $9 95 1 record gas range $10 00

COMPLETE line household goods Twin beds range piano washer and mangle Saturday afternoon All day Sunday 2908 T st

AT AUCTION
Monday Sept 13 at 6 30 p m
6845 South St 8 piece walnut dining room suite an extra good set 2 piece living room set rugs beds dressers chiffoniers library table lamps rockers sewing machine kitchen cabinet electric washer dishes birds and cages Steel posts barb wire lumber carpenter tools work bench house jacks pipe cutting tools 50 super quality White Leghorn pullets 2 pairs hunting boots Many other items
William Rockslen owner

John Hartje and J Cook Lamb auctioneers

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
25 GOOD USED apt size gas stoves at bargain prices Auction Furniture Exchange 2350 O B4253

GOOD USED
Speed Queen washer with gas engine New Philco battery radio close out
Kellison Furniture Co
206 212 So 11 B4994

OAK library table Princess dresser dining room table drawers Herrick refrigerator 9x12 rug Axminster L9733

UNCLAIMED storage china closets beds gas and gasoline stoves books drop leaf dinette table 1018 M mornings

USED WASHERS

Korsmeyer Wood Tub	$7 00
One Minute Wood Tub	$7 00
Speed King metal tub	$17 50
Horton Porcelain Tub	$39 50
Maytag Square Tub	$39 50

GOURLAY BROS
143 So 1 th L8369

WE HAVE LOTS of used dressers chests beds springs and many other articles
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1404 O Easy payments B205

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator practically new Going in apartment Must sacrifice B4802

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SEE us first for that new school instrument Largest stock in Nebraska to choose from
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
1432 O

CASH PAID for used band and orchestra instruments Zepenbein Musical Instrument Co 1212 O St B 66

GOOD used pianos for sale or rent $1 $12 $1 $15 $ $30 and $35 Good makes Steinger Chase Cable Wellington Concord etc Payments as low as $2 a month CRANCER S 1210 O st

SEE US for band instruments Very large stock new and used Very reasonable prices terms if desired Alegebein Musical Instrument Co — A reliable place to make your purchase —1212 O — B5866

USED PIANOS
Several high grade instruments tuned ready to go

Vose [illegible] case	$79 5
Cro[illegible] plain case [illegible]	$99 5
Strohber plain case mahogany	$135 0
Wellington small size	$13 00
Jull s Bauer plain case	$1 5 00
Hamilton [illegible]	$60 00

GOURLAY BROS
143 So 12 h L8369

SEEDS PLANTS 64

FANCY Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Nebraska grown 1937 crop We gather our own J C C Miller & Son 8 1 O B3616

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

319 SO 13TH Comfort able furnished room in private home Home privileges Near bus Call B6360

2?? SUMNER—[illegible] kitchen privileges if desired Continuous hot water

794 S P [illegible] room and board in modern private home for 2 men students $5 per week 148 4

BOARD AND ROOM $2 per month Served family style 3 meals day 14 8

C ST 1 —Newly furnished large airy rooms Suitable for 2 or 3 business or university students L8 25

HEATED Rooms and board $ per week Men preferred 1 S 11th St

LARGE [illegible] room with private bath porch and entrance Also smaller room [illegible] Walking distance Southeast F6405

T [illegible] 4 —Beautiful furnished large rooms with board new beds innerspring mattresses Continuous hot water Private home L5116

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

315 SO 1 —Comfortable front room modern home Close to capitol Gentlemen preferred B3949

1134 SO 16TH Large room in quiet private modern home Near capitol Men or business men preferred F18 8

121 SO 16TH Large double room well furnished Three exposures Large closets Suitable for two F6830

1233 D ST Large nicely furnished room in modern home Garage L14 0

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1330 D ST —Very desirable southeast room in modern home Ladies preferred Continuous hot water B168

1411 F ST —The room you want Clean cheerful Inner spring mattress Extension telephone walking dist Bus line

1524 WASHINGTON—Front room large closet private lavatory also a hot water breakfast and garage optional F2 96

LARGE room arranged as sitting and bed room for 3 gentlemen 174 N

17TH ST So 227—First floor nice room for two next to bath men preferred Phone Private entrance Garage

1530 SO 22—Two desirable rooms for teachers business people near car line Modern home kitchen privileges F7161

1750 D—A suite of rooms including private lavatory $30 month for two Men preferred F4104

1901 B ST —Nicely furnished bedroom with lavatory large closet F0131

2001 PEPPER AVE —Nicely furnished south room in modern home auto heat continuous hot water electric fan F4155

2037 K—Nicely furnished large room for business men near capitol and high school Gas heat B9727

4124 STARR—Ag college district comfortable furnished room Home privileges Garage if desired M1082

A ST 18 0—Attractive 2 room suite with private bath large home for gentlemen Also single room Garage F4480

BEAUTIFUL ROOM in all modern home on Bradfield Drive F4676

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms in private home 645 So 18th Phone L9733

GIRL to share room southeast room very close in private bath phone hot water Very reasonable B5300

MODERN room in private home near capitol Continuous hot water Garage available B1714 641 So 21

SOUTH FRONT ROOM Two large closets 2 large windows Walking distance 1126 D L8975

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

8032 N—2 quiet rooms first floor private home Clean and convenient closets cupboard sink private entrance L7948

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

130 NO 16—3 room all modern apartment steam heat locker and laundry room Dr Crabtree B1371 B3845

1928 S ST —Beautiful two rooms and kitchenette apartment Frigidaire gas and lights furnished Near campus 2 adults $25 B3674

2637 P—Clean quiet roomy completely furn apt Frigidaire overstuffed private bath gas lights heat furn Adults only L9512

2745 QUE ST —2 light clean furnished rooms newly decorated lights gas heat phone reasonable Adults B1231

THE BERTLEE 1131 So 10th—4 rooms and bath nicely furnished Frigidaire Garage

YOU WILL ENJOY
Living in one of the best maintained best managed apartments in Lincoln
Shurtleff Arms 645 So 17—Lincoln s most exclusive apartment one only available and it s the building s finest carpeted floors Venetian blinds first floor southeast exposure all brand new furniture we challenge you to find anything in all Lincoln to compare with this apartment at any price and remember this is the only one we expect to be able to offer for some time B5243
Regent 1626 D semi basement east exposure beautifully furnished available Sept 15 B3419
Kipling 633 So 17—South exposure clean and well furnished now available L1289
Cornhusker 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental value small clean well furnished available Sept 12 L9349

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor private entr fireplace bath Frigidaire furn un furn 2nd fl extra windows frigid aire Walking distance Adults B2055

BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex Modern home Adults Must be seen to be appreciated Shown by appointment Frank Hess F3405

Best Apartment Values
B7077

F ST 1202—We have one choice apt available close in B5025

H ST 1223—Watseka Attractive first floor apartments exceptional furniture plenty of air and sunlight Porch private entrance

J ST 1626—3 or 4 rooms first floor private bath electric refrigerator automatic heat and hot water laundry garage B2652

JUST A FEW
OF Lincoln s better apartments still available Small or bedroom Very reasonable rentals

The President
1310 J B1700

The Ambassador
1330 J B 600

METROPOLITAN 202 So 12th—Newly decorated furnished apt Good elevator service Rentals by day week month B4640 B4442

Sias Fireproof Apartment
H St 132 Phone B2606
Refined exclusive every convenience one small and one bedroom apt available

TOWER 1937 E—Exclusive apartments carpeted stairway beautifully furnished Heat light gas garage furn $45 and $50 F4864

TWO ROOM apartment Continuous hot water gas heat Also sleeping room with board for 2 boys B1651

WM PENN—1403 E
WE invite inspection of our lovely Apts with or without bedrooms Every modern convenience Moderately priced B2350 B4292

APTS UNFURNISHED 74A

553 NO 22nd—Two unfurnished apartments near University All modern Newly decorated B3160

1 10 R ST —Brick apt building 4 room large apt tile baths electric refrigerator [illegible] see caretaker in basement

1601 SO 9TH —Freshly decorated 6 room Apt good heating and ventilation Choice location B6683

2939 FRANKLIN Nice 3 room apt gas lights heat and gas range furnished T [illegible] F 105

3 (2 SO 44—New 3 rooms private bath an entrance automatic heat close southeast location Adults 4 1528

VER College district 3 rooms Ground floor private bath front and back porch Gas garage included M1158

AILEEN APTS 712 So 17 Now available for lease with two bedrooms Referencesrequired L6454 F4321

APARTMENTS—3 rooms modern with garage Near capitol Unfurnished $ 0 Phone B1221 B2 24

D ST [illegible] rooms bath [illegible] frigidaire [illegible] ton Yard [illegible] Robert P Cr[illegible] F2 26

FIRST fl r front [illegible] Three rooms Private bath [illegible] Two entrances Garage [illegible] F5221

Q ST 21 Very nice modern steel duplex 13 heat oil and tile every bath [illegible] convenience Refrigerator stove and bed A [illegible] first class tenants only right price to right party Phone L6460

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS—UNFURNISHED 74 A

GOOD 5 room apt Auto hot water Vacant Sept 15 See now Reasonable Heat easy [illegible] 1916 E L4106

ONE ROOM ground floor private entrance bath shower laundry insulated sound proof new Dean 1354 N Apt 1

TWO [illegible] apartments located close to [illegible] from Capitol and five blocks from 24th and O Very nicely arranged Heat and garage furnished $60 00 each Can be seen at any time by calling
SWEENEY & CO.
B7095 L4532 B3417

VINE ST 2400—Three rooms and private bath Garage Private entrance F94

WM PENN, 1403 E
Very Desirable 4 room apt newly decorated, Every modern convenience B 3 B5 9

3 ROOMS bath first floor private entrance bus people preferred [illegible] dre 1 So 16 L6136

APARTS FURN OR UNF 74 B

1414 G—1414 C—Two exclusive apt houses rates reasonable within reach of all Home like atmosphere References required

A ST 2145—Lovely lower duplex all modern 2 bedrooms inclosed east porch, fireplace garage F1937

P ST 840—Furnished or unfurnished 3 rooms and bath second floor private entrance M1242

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76A

2½ ACRES—Five room cottage fireplace modern bill gas 4207 Pioneers Call 4 1 67

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

040 GARFIELD—4 bedroom bath upstairs 4 rooms down Also oil heat in good repair double garage Open today and Sunday 3 to 6 Star Real Estate Co B3485 133 North 11th St

2217 WORTHINGTON—Exceptionally fine 3 bedroom house in Irving district Very reasonable rental to long term tenants B9704

MODERN 6 room cottage Oil heat Close in 90 So 30th L4536

1341 SO 14—7 room strictly modern brick duplex Modern 5 room bungalow Call Sunday and evenings F7278

28TH ST NO 808—Seven room modern home newly decorated Garage Rent reasonable to right party Call evenings or Sunday

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern Gas heat and water A dandy 732 So 21st Adults F8101

2624 Worthington 1202 Washington 1025 So 13

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

3038 SO 48—Good modern 5 room bungalow gas heat double garage Phone 4 2268

3845 SHERIDAN $45 50 1720 South $40 50 909 Garfield $22 50 2449 Y $20 50 679 W $18 50 RAYNOR B3027

5226 GREENWOOD—5 room house 1 blk from paving all newly decorated modern except heat Also garage L42 8

5342 KNOX ST —6 rooms modern except gas Newly reconditioned $18 00 A M Paulson 141 No 11th St Phone B1410

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms besides 2 insulated on third floor 2 baths Could sublet apartments good neighborhood walking distance garage B2555

Five Room Bungalows

2001 So 27 like new	$35 50
316 No 31	$30 50

Call B3529 or Mr Puckett B6593
Harrington Realty Co
108 Sharp Bldg

GOOD Modern Acreage with 6 room modern house garage chickenry only $25 6 room house city water furnace lights garage $16 50 B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

NICE five room bungalow newly decorated Garage three lots Thirty dollars Immediate possession M2583

5 ROOM duplex modern 2508 Garfield F4373

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

3037 SO 48TH—For rent to couple Five room modern house completely furnished Reasonable Call 4 1 0

WELL furnished 5 room bungalow southeast all modern available now 14 86

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES single or in suite or desk room Bargain prices F D Unger B2141

WANTED—Party to share air conditioned office space Private office waiting room stenographic service Best location Party sharing office past 7 years transferred Star Box 1223

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED 3 or 4 room furn apt in University Place or vicinity Moderately priced Box 831 Journal

WANT to rent small house or store building with living quarters N st location [illegible] B4130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

IF YOU wish to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property see us first Christian Land & Inv Co (Fed Sec Bldg)

WELD COUNTY Colorado Farm for sale with small down payment balance good terms Write for particulars M I Hakin 824 9th St Greeley, Colo

Willamette Valley Oregon
MILD climate summer and winter No failures drouths dust hail or tornadoes Gen farming dairy stock and fruit See me for prices and literature C J MALL [illegible] Barkle Bldg L 870

173 ACRES Choice Loup valley grain stock farm Never fails to produce crop Ample improvements all trees Only $17 acre $3 000 cash bal long time [illegible] M A [illegible] Central City

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

FOR APPOINTMENT to see several small acreages ideal for chickens dairying or truck farming M2606 M3?2

OWNER sacrificing 2 acres from [illegible] heat [illegible] water [illegible] garage brooders [illegible] Owner B1920

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass n 224 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

3960 VINE ST —Modern [illegible] gas rooms Garage lots Front $1 100 ½ cash balance $10 month Owner 1020 H F89 4

621 NO 32 Only $2 700 On terms Five rooms and bath all like new Gas furnace One block from Hartley school Miller L6633 B [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE 85

FOR APPOINTMENT to see Randolph & Holmes school district $ 75 and up 60th and Orchard lots $9 each 43rd & N 2 [illegible] $175 each College View 32 lots $67 all Call 260 F2625

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 88

SALE OR EXCHANGE Ten room family home [illegible] Milford Neb [illegible] easy terms [illegible] Huron [illegible] D Lots

20 [illegible] Iowa farm near Clarinda for sale or exchange for Lincoln residence $ per acre J F Hise Clarinda Ia

Are You Thinking of Buying a Home?

Send for FREE PAMPHLET—Roy Wenzlick of Real Estate Analysts explains why Real Estate is coming back and now is the time to buy

In addition the pamphlet contains the most complete list available of Lincoln Homes for sale priced on today s market There are farm values too No obligation and your name will be kept confidential

Address the Real Estate Dept of The Journal or The Star

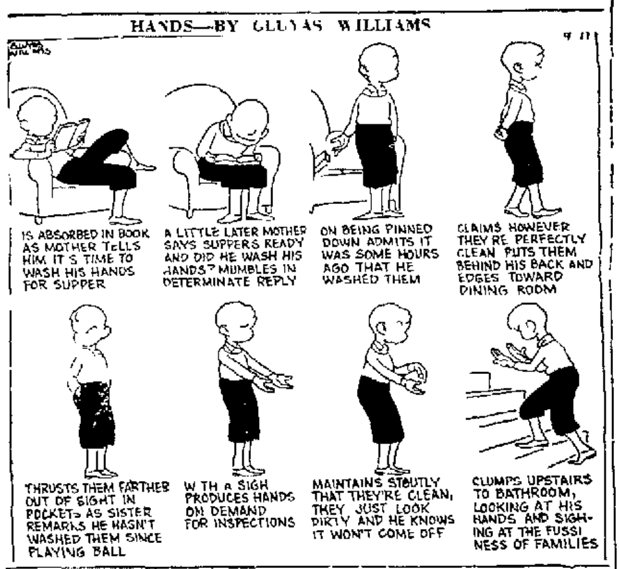
Name

Address

SCREEN ODDITIES.

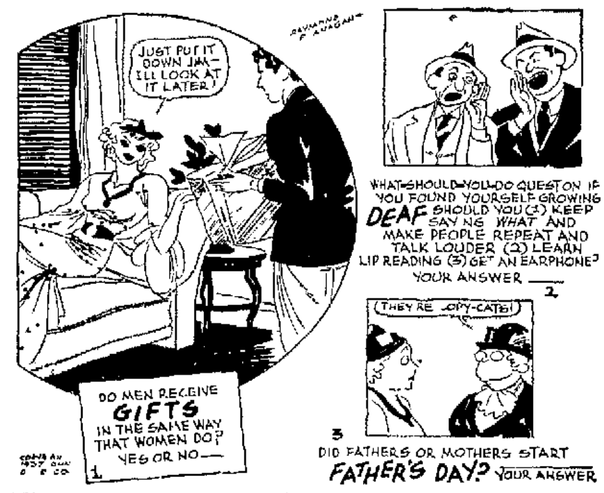
SPENCER TRACY, SINCE HE PLAYED THE ROLE OF A PRIEST IN "SAN FRANCISCO", HAS RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF LETTERS FROM PEOPLE WANTING ADVICE.
BRUCE CABOT WAS ONCE A BOUNCER IN A NIGHT CLUB
GEORGE MURPHY LEARNED TO DANCE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT HIS WIFE TO GO ON THE STAGE ALONE.... NOW HE DANCES AND SHE KEEPS HOUSE!
CHARLES BRAVO 9/11

HANDS—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
9 11
IS ABSORBED IN BOOK AS MOTHER TELLS HIM IT'S TIME TO WASH HIS HANDS FOR SUPPER
A LITTLE LATER MOTHER SAYS SUPPER'S READY AND DID HE WASH HIS HANDS? MUMBLES INDETERMINATE REPLY
ON BEING PINNED DOWN ADMITS IT WAS SOME HOURS AGO THAT HE WASHED THEM
CLAIMS HOWEVER THEY'RE PERFECTLY CLEAN. PUTS THEM BEHIND HIS BACK AND EDGES TOWARD DINING ROOM
THRUSTS THEM FARTHER OUT OF SIGHT IN POCKETS AS SISTER REMARKS HE HASN'T WASHED THEM SINCE PLAYING BALL
WITH A SIGH PRODUCES HANDS ON DEMAND FOR INSPECTIONS
MAINTAINS STOUTLY THAT THEY'RE CLEAN, THEY JUST LOOK DIRTY AND HE KNOWS IT WON'T COME OFF
CLUMPS UPSTAIRS TO BATHROOM, LOOKING AT HIS HANDS AND SIGHING AT THE FUSSINESS OF FAMILIES

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, D Sc.


JUST PUT IT DOWN JIM—I'LL LOOK AT IT LATER!
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
WHAT SHOULD YOU DO QUESTION IF YOU FOUND YOURSELF GROWING DEAF SHOULD YOU (1) KEEP SAYING WHAT AND MAKE PEOPLE REPEAT AND TALK LOUDER (2) LEARN LIP READING (3) GET AN EARPHONE? YOUR ANSWER
2
THEY'RE COPY-CATS!
DO MEN RECEIVE GIFTS IN THE SAME WAY THAT WOMEN DO? YES OR NO—
1
3
DID FATHERS OR MOTHERS START FATHER'S DAY? YOUR ANSWER
COPR 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea" (Bagehot) We hope this column brings you pain

Answer to Question No 1

No 1 No because men still regard this as a man's world (and no denying it is in the main) They therefore take their gifts largely for granted especially those from women But women take gifts especially from men as favors Women make more fuss over the gift of a two dollar piece of imitation jewelry than a man does over a 12 cylinder car

Answer to Question No 2

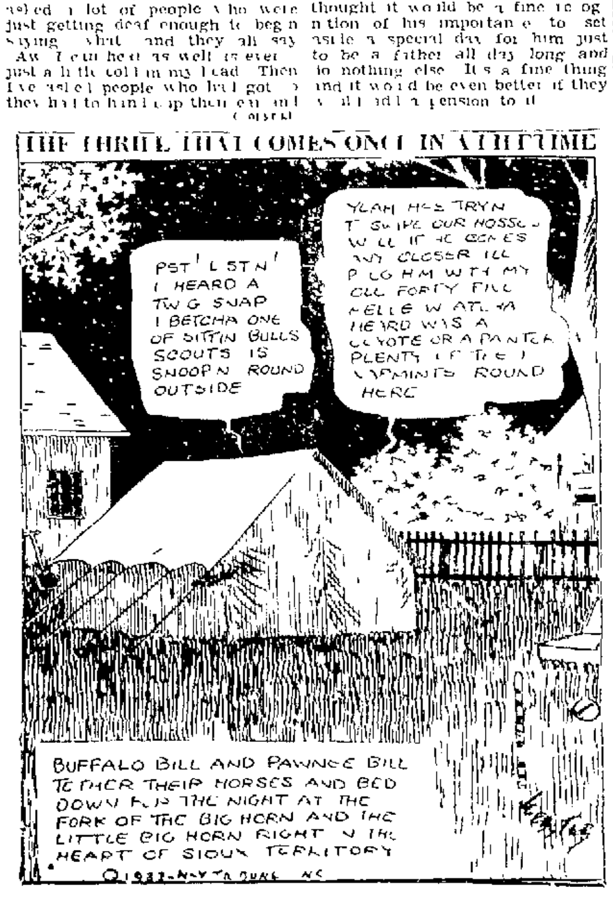
2 All hearing people choose Nos 2 and 3 or both but I have asked a lot of people who were just getting deaf enough to begin saying "what" and they all say "Aw I can hear as well as ever just a little cold in my head" Then I've asked people who had got so they had to hand cup their ear and say "What" and they say No 1 is the right thing that they don't put people to any trouble It is only the obviously hard of hearing who give in and agree to either number 2 or 3 All this is false vanity People slightly deaf should choose both 2 and 3 at a very early date and thus keep their old friends and make new ones

Answer to Question No 3

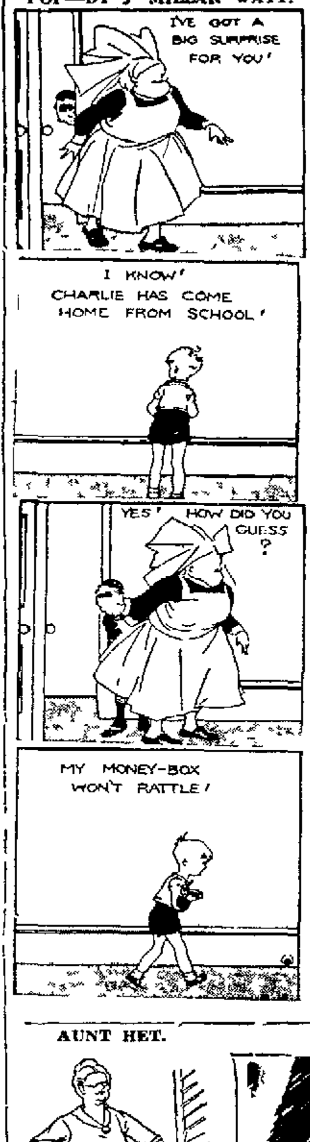
3 A mother started it after hearing a slight suggestion from her children She saw that everybody works but father and so she thought it would be a fine recognition of his importance to set aside a special day for him just to be a father all day long and to nothing else It's a fine thing and it would be even better if they would add a pension to it

(Copyright)

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME


PST! LISTN! I HEARD A TWIG SNAP I BETCHA ONE OF SITTIN BULLS SCOUTS IS SNOOPIN ROUND OUTSIDE
YEAH HE'S TRYIN T' SWIPE OUR HOSSES WELL IF HE COMES ANY CLOSER I'LL PLUG HIM WITH MY OLE FORTY FIVE FELLER WHAT YA HEARD WAS A COYOTE OR A PANTER PLENTY OF THE VARMINTS ROUND HERE
BUFFALO BILL AND PAWNEE BILL TETHER THEIR HORSES AND BED DOWN FOR THE NIGHT AT THE FORK OF THE BIG HORN AND THE LITTLE BIG HORN RIGHT IN THE HEART OF SIOUX TERRITORY
©1937-N.Y. TRIBUNE INC

POP—BY J MILLAR WATT.


I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!
I KNOW! CHARLIE HAS COME HOME FROM SCHOOL!
YES! HOW DID YOU GUESS?
MY MONEY-BOX WON'T RATTLE!

AUNT HET.

Bill and Amy Lou have settled down to normal He's got so he forgets to shave and she's got so she don't care

(Copyright)

POOR PA.

Dolly waits on her feeble old husband as if he were a child She keeps his house slippers an' check book where she can get them in an instant

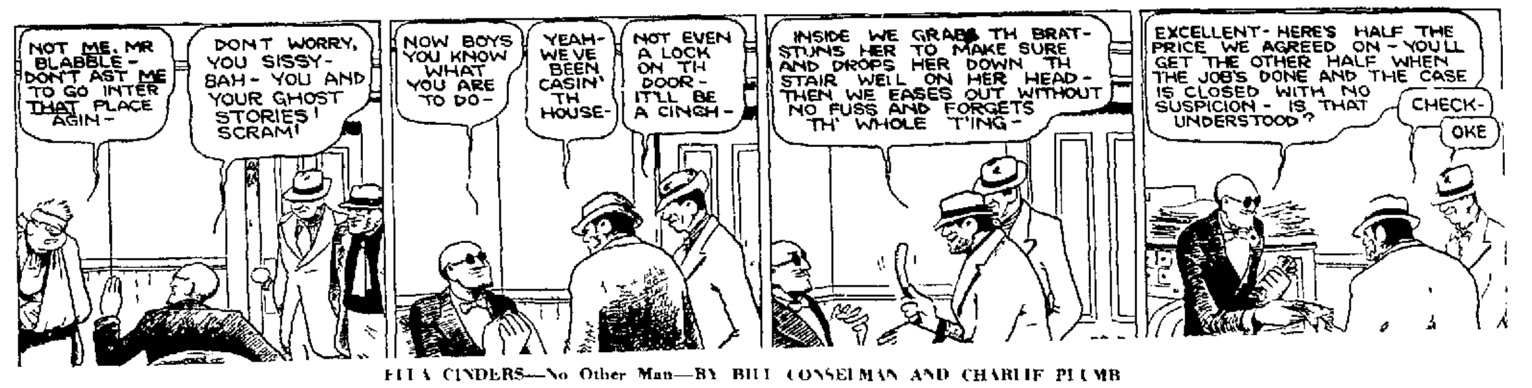
(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY

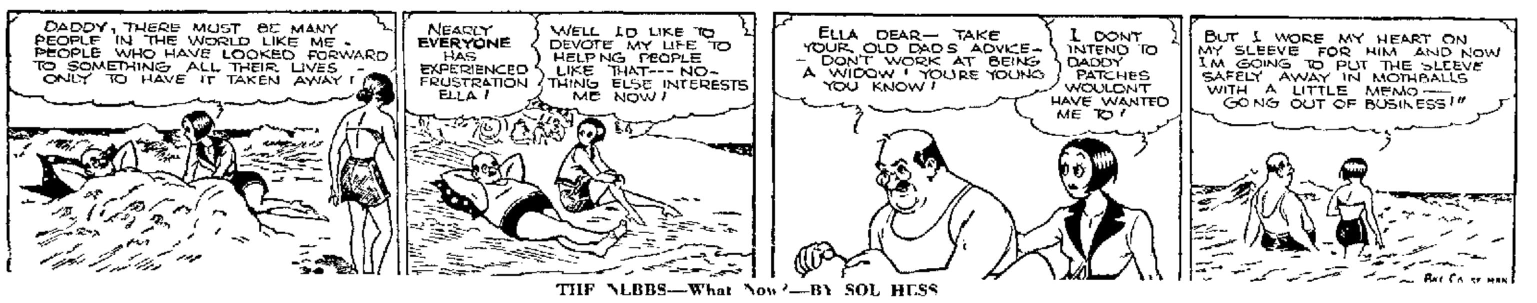
One thing [illegible] winter [illegible] there's [illegible] worry

"Cool times is when you can keep ahead of the Joneses" says pertinent Polly, "by a substantial lead"

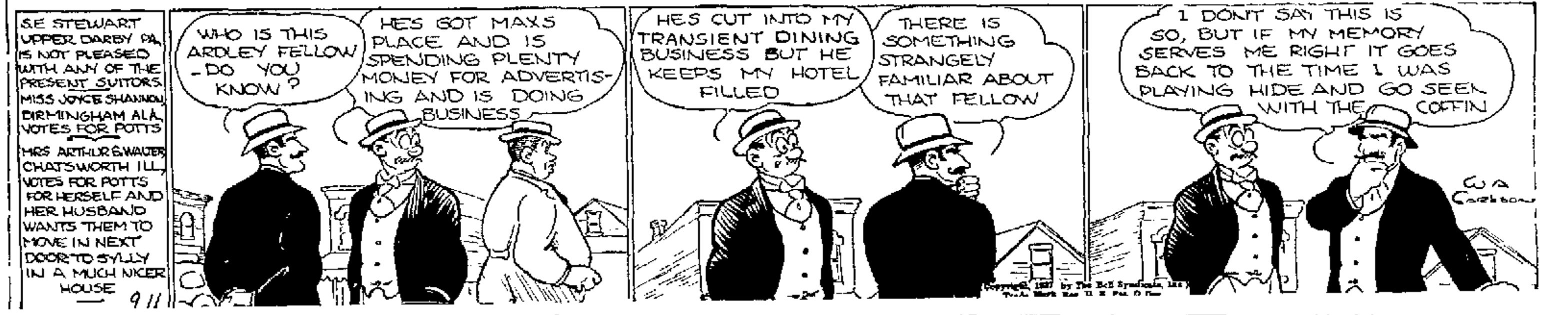
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Now Now, Boys!


NOT ME, MR BLABBLE—DON'T AST ME TO GO INTER THAT PLACE AGIN—
DON'T WORRY, YOU SISSY-BAH—YOU AND YOUR GHOST STORIES! SCRAM!
NOW BOYS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TO DO—
YEAH—WE'VE BEEN CASIN' TH HOUSE—
NOT EVEN A LOCK ON TH DOOR—IT'LL BE A CINCH—
INSIDE WE GRABS TH BRAT—STUNS HER TO MAKE SURE AND DROPS HER DOWN TH STAIR WELL ON HER HEAD—THEN WE EASES OUT WITHOUT NO FUSS AND FORGETS TH' WHOLE T'ING—
EXCELLENT—HERE'S HALF THE PRICE WE AGREED ON—YOU'LL GET THE OTHER HALF WHEN THE JOB'S DONE AND THE CASE IS CLOSED WITH NO SUSPICION—IS THAT UNDERSTOOD?
CHECK—
OKE

ELLA CINDERS—No Other Man—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB


DADDY, THERE MUST BE MANY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD LIKE ME—PEOPLE WHO HAVE LOOKED FORWARD TO SOMETHING ALL THEIR LIVES—ONLY TO HAVE IT TAKEN AWAY!
NEARLY EVERYONE HAS EXPERIENCED FRUSTRATION ELLA!
WELL I'D LIKE TO DEVOTE MY LIFE TO HELPING PEOPLE LIKE THAT—NOTHING ELSE INTERESTS ME NOW!
ELLA DEAR—TAKE YOUR OLD DAD'S ADVICE—DON'T WORK AT BEING A WIDOW! YOU'RE YOUNG YOU KNOW!
I DON'T INTEND TO DADDY PATCHES WOULDN'T HAVE WANTED ME TO!
BUT I WORE MY HEART ON MY SLEEVE FOR HIM AND NOW I'M GOING TO PUT THE SLEEVE SAFELY AWAY IN MOTHBALLS WITH A LITTLE MEMO—"GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!"
BILL CONSELMAN

THE NEBBS—What Now?—BY SOL HESS


S.E. STEWART UPPER DARBY PA. IS NOT PLEASED WITH ANY OF THE PRESENT SUITORS
MISS JOYCE SHANNON BIRMINGHAM ALA. VOTES FOR POTTS
MRS ARTHUR S. WALTER CHATSWORTH ILL. VOTES FOR POTTS FOR HERSELF AND HER HUSBAND WANTS THEM TO MOVE IN NEXT DOOR TO SYLLY IN A MUCH NICER HOUSE
9 11
WHO IS THIS ARDLEY FELLOW—DO YOU KNOW?
HE'S GOT MAX'S PLACE AND IS SPENDING PLENTY MONEY FOR ADVERTISING AND IS DOING BUSINESS
HE'S CUT INTO MY TRANSIENT DINING BUSINESS BUT HE KEEPS MY HOTEL FILLED
THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGELY FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT FELLOW
I DON'T SAY THIS IS SO, BUT IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME RIGHT IT GOES BACK TO THE TIME I WAS PLAYING HIDE AND GO SEEK WITH THE COFFIN
W.A. CARLSON
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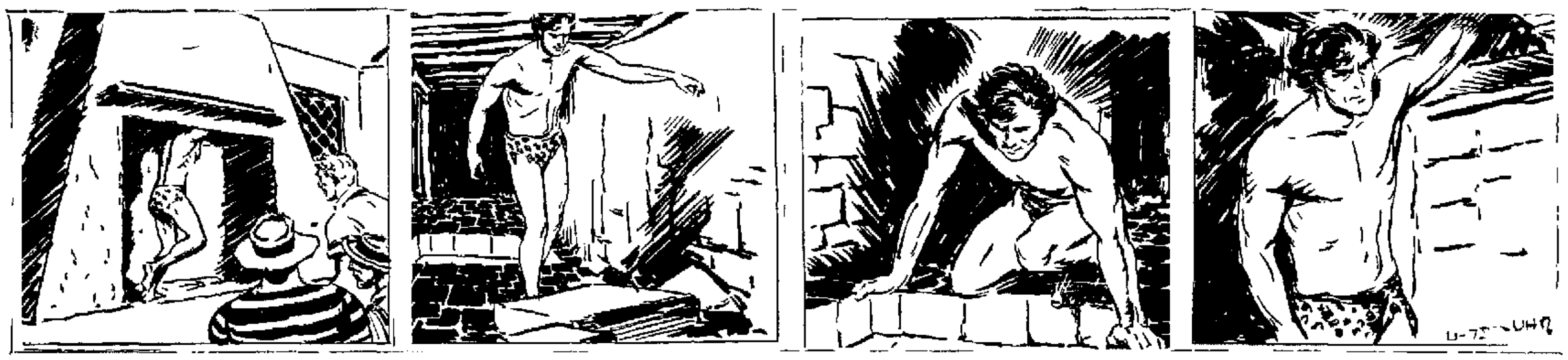
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



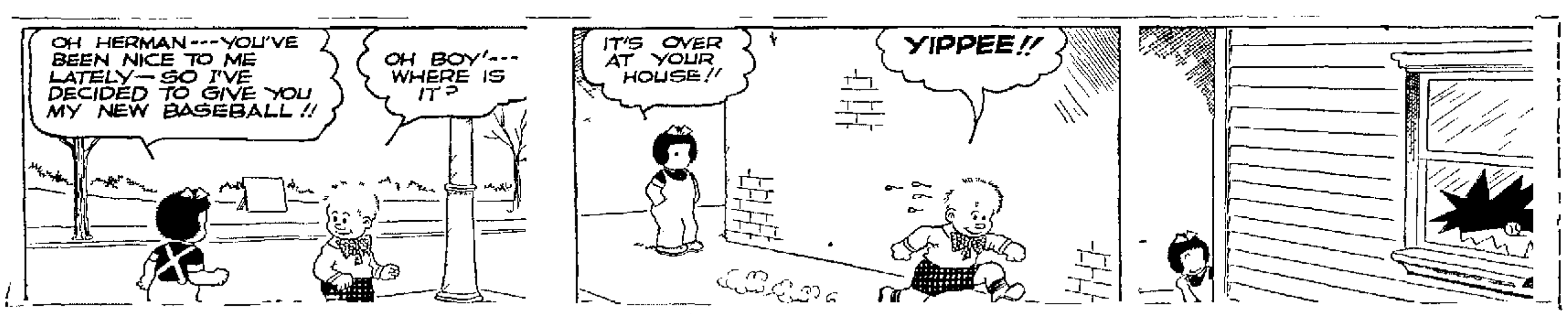
Tarzan's announcement that he planned to pay a surprise visit to Mafka brought gasps of unbelieving astonishment from his companions but the apeman would say nothing of his plans He waited until midnight then stepped into the fireplace and vanished

Tarzan was convinced that no resident of the ancient castle was familiar with the network of passages thru which he now made his way In his mind he carried an accurate map of the relation of Mafka's apartment to the prison room which he had just left

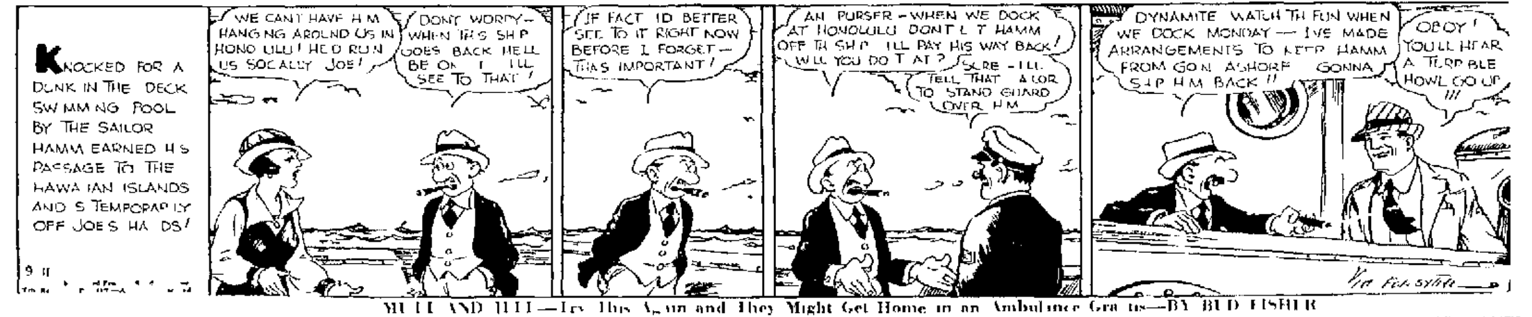
Groping his way carefully he came at last to the opening which he believed would give access to Mafka's suite His judgment was confirmed when he perceived a faint greenish glow on the flagging below This was the light of the great emerald of the Zuli

The apeman listened He heard the snores of a heavy sleeper Was the sleeper alone or were there others in the apartment wide awake guarding the evil magician ready to slay any intruder? Tarzan determined to take a chance He dropped into the room

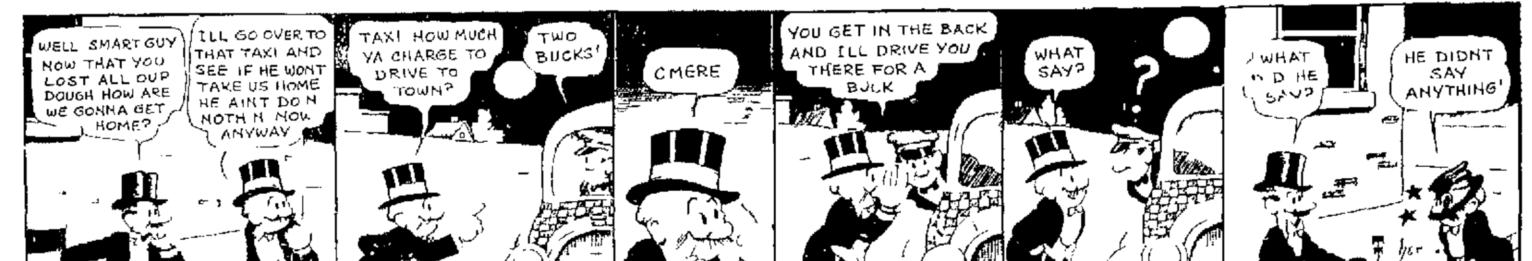
FRITZI RITZ—A Surprise for Herman—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER


OH HERMAN---YOU'VE BEEN NICE TO ME LATELY—SO I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU MY NEW BASEBALL!!
OH BOY!---WHERE IS IT?
IT'S OVER AT YOUR HOUSE!!
YIPPEE!!

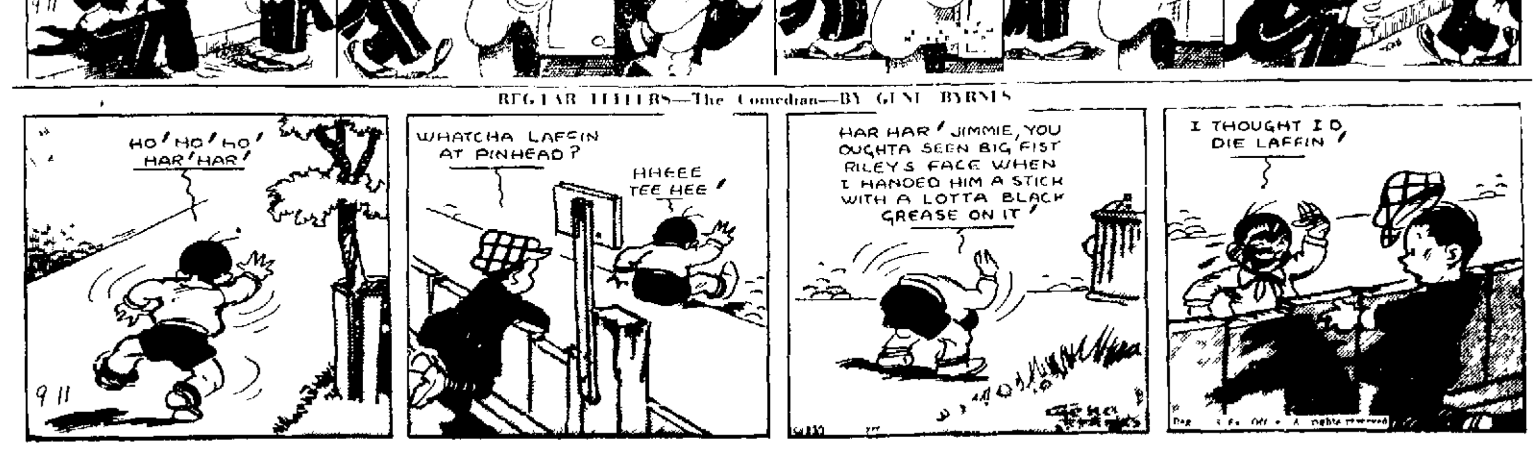
JOE JINKS—Return Trip Assured—BY VIC FORSYTHE


KNOCKED FOR A DUNK IN THE DECK SWIMMING POOL BY THE SAILOR HAMM EARNED HIS PASSAGE TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND IS TEMPORARILY OFF JOE'S HANDS!
9 11
WE CAN'T HAVE HIM HANGING AROUND US IN HONOLULU! HE'D RUIN US SOCIALLY JOE!
DON'T WORRY—WHEN THIS SHIP GOES BACK HE'LL BE ON IT I'LL SEE TO THAT!
IN FACT I'D BETTER SEE TO IT RIGHT NOW BEFORE I FORGET—THIS IMPORTANT!
AH PURSER—WHEN WE DOCK AT HONOLULU DON'T LET HAMM OFF TH SHIP I'LL PAY HIS WAY BACK! WILL YOU DO THAT?
SURE—I'LL TELL THAT SAILOR TO STAND GUARD OVER HIM
DYNAMITE WATCH TH FUN WHEN WE DOCK MONDAY—I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO KEEP HAMM FROM GOIN ASHORE GONNA SHIP HIM BACK!!
OBOY! YOU'LL HEAR A TERRIBLE HOWL GO UP!!!
Vic Forsythe

MUTT AND JEFF—Try This Again and They Might Get Home in an Ambulance Gratis—BY BUD FISHER


WELL SMART GUY NOW THAT YOU LOST ALL OUR DOUGH HOW ARE WE GONNA GET HOME?
I'LL GO OVER TO THAT TAXI AND SEE IF HE WON'T TAKE US HOME HE AIN'T DOIN NOTHIN NOW ANYWAY
TAXI! HOW MUCH YA CHARGE TO DRIVE TO TOWN?
TWO BUCKS!
C'MERE
YOU GET IN THE BACK AND I'LL DRIVE YOU THERE FOR A BUCK
WHAT SAY?
?
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!
9 11

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Comedian—BY GENE BYRNES


HO! HO! HO! HAR! HAR!
WHATCHA LAFFIN AT PINHEAD?
HHEEE TEE HEE!
HAR HAR! JIMMIE, YOU OUGHTA SEEN BIG FIST RILEY'S FACE WHEN I HANDED HIM A STICK WITH A LOTTA BLACK GREASE ON IT!
I THOUGHT I'D DIE LAFFIN!
9 11
GENE BYRNES